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THREE SECTIONS—72 PAGES

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Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 49

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162

DECEMBER 4, 1980



Alan McEwen photo

Spider web with frozen dew, Carmel Valley, autumn, 1980.

Many paths leave the Valley

to the outside,

where the road diffuses

as the mind confuses

escapism

from

the ultimate

escape;

there is no escape;

the paths that leave

return

the voyagers,

beads falling on a silken strand,

metal to magnet,

clearing the road

and clearing the mind

home --

at the heart.

Thanksgiving postscript

By VIRGINIA RAY-GEORGHEGAN

MY FIRST THANKSGIVING in Point Lobos conjured up visions of my father trading in his ranger hat for a Pilgrim cap and musket, going out into the woods and getting a turkey for our table.

My mother, sister and I would don our little white Pilgrim caps and aprons to cook the magnificent bird.

We moved to Point Lobos when I was 6. I was an impressionable child, and moving to "the woods" from the city (San Jose) did nothing to quiet my imagination.

I was a little dismayed and disappointed when my father told me he couldn't get a turkey in the woods. He explained to me that all the animals in the state park were protected by law. It was my first lesson in the protection of animal life and the purpose of state parks. My father went on to tell me that animals, trees, oceans, plants — all things — could be used up if they weren't protected somehow. I felt a great surge of protectiveness in my small heart. My disappointment slipped away as I understood.

Under the circumstances a store-bought turkey would be okay.

WHEN MY FAMILY gathered for the feast of Thanks that year, I was a child of

tenderness.

My new surroundings and lessons left me feeling weak and vulnerable.

As my father led us in prayer, I peeked at the beautiful bird on his special platter. I saw a golden brown turkey — his legs sticking up in the air. One for my sister and one for me. We always got the drumsticks, even if we couldn't eat it all.

I saw my mom's delicious dressing spilling out the front. I was smelling everything! The sweet potatoes, dressing, turkey, cranberries, olives, stuffed celery, pumpkin and apple pies. I closed my eyes while father finished praying. I could hardly wait.

We all said "Amen," took one more look, and I saw a poor dead papa bird. I understood for the first time that animals were killed for me to eat. I was devastated. My taste buds retracted and my stomach churned. I thought about "mama and baby" turkey. Their papa was on our table. And I thought about "mama and papa chickens," chicken eggs, cookies made with eggs (baby chickens, as far as I was concerned).

I was doomed. I was never going to be able to eat again. Secret tears formed in my heart for me and them. They died and I was going to. I would starve to death.

My dilemma and feeling obviously didn't last.

This morning I'm on a diet — again — 30 years later.

Editorial

Mideast reflections

By AL EISNER

"There are some problems that cannot be solved . . . you just have to learn to live with them." — Itzhak Rabin

THIS SPACE is usually devoted to commentary on purely local matters. I hope you will forgive me if I stray from the customary format and give you an outline of what Judy and I saw during our three-week trip to Egypt and Israel.

We were accompanied by 13 other publishers on the study mission sponsored by the National Newspaper Association. Here are the highlights of the trip, which will be described in greater detail in the coming weeks:

(1) Egypt truly wants peace with Israel. In a far-ranging, two-hour interview with our group, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat made it abundantly clear that peace was essential for his nation's well-being. He frankly admitted that his country could not afford war with Israel — or with anyone else.

(2) Even though the Begin government is likely to fall because it has been unable to cope with Israel's enormous economic problems, Begin's "hard-line" policy on the question of autonomy for the Palestinians has the support of almost all Israelis.

Former Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin told our group that "any solution to the Palestinian question must make the Jordan River the line of defense. We cannot accept the possibility that the West Bank could be used as a springboard for a massive armored attack on densely populated areas." Rabin is one of the top leaders of the opposition Labour Party.

(3) Poverty in Egypt defies the imagination. Nobody really knows what the population of Cairo is, although most people guess it's around 10 million, and growing at the rate of one million per year. The Egyptians are friendly and cheerful, despite their problems. We didn't find any opposition to Sadat's leadership. His people seem to love him. They recognize him as the person who brought peace to their nation, and they appreciate it.

(4) The pyramids and the Sphinx are awesome to behold. Even though they are probably the greatest tourist cliché/attraction in the world, they must be seen to be believed.

(5) Despite the threats of boycott by other leaders of the Arab world, Egypt is slowly pulling itself together economically. Aided immensely by new-found income from the Suez Canal (\$1

billion a year) and by revenue from the Sinai oil fields returned by Israel (another \$1 billion a year), Sadat is hanging tough. Several Israeli leaders point out, however, that "Sadat is not Egypt." They worry a lot about the policies of his successor.

(6) While the Arab-Israeli conflict may be the most persistent threat to peace in the region, it has not interrupted the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf. Several Israeli government officials pointed out that the war between Iran and Iraq had much graver consequences on the world's oil supply than the Arab-Israeli dispute.

(7) For the hardy tourist — and particularly for anyone with an interest in the roots of our Western civilization — Israel is a "must." We journeyed from the Golan Heights on the northern border with Syria and Lebanon, to the Sinai and the Suez Canal on the south. Our travels took us to the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Tel Aviv and Haifa as well as the Biblical sites in Bethlehem, Jericho and — most of all — Jerusalem.

How does one describe Jerusalem? The ancient city is the site of hundreds of holy shrines — some of which were only recently excavated. It is also a very beautiful city. Inside the old Walled City, the visitor can still find scenes almost out of the *Arabian Nights*. Outside, however, Jerusalem throbs with the pulse of a modern western city — with a very big difference: the ever-present threat of violence.

The same is true in much of Israel, of course. Just hours after we visited the Lebanon-Israel border, two terrorists were caught and killed.

Judy and I took a public transit bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Moments after it left the terminal, a passenger buzzed and was let off. The bus was searched. He might have left a "present" for the remaining passengers.

Israelis live with this kind of tension 24 hours a day. They are a tough, resolute people.

They are making enormous personal sacrifices. Every 18-year-old Israeli goes into the army or air force (boys for three years, girls for two); and every male serves in the active reserve until age 55. Their income tax burden is crushing. One-third of the gross national product goes for defense.

After extensive talks with government officials and with Israeli citizens, our group began to comprehend why Israel has to maintain such a tough posture, at such great cost. We will tell you about this in the coming weeks.



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OUTLOOK

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Steve Hellman, Joanne Hodgen, Beth Cody Staff Writers
Jean Mahoney, Terri Lee Robbe, Elizabeth Saret, Florence Mason Correspondents
Susan Wayman Editorial Assistant
Alan McEwen Photographer
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Tularcitos parents group starts day-care program

By JEAN MAHONEY

VALLEY DAY—CARE

The active parents' group at Tularcitos School, led by President **Frannie Leary**, saw a great need in the community and responded with a real program, not just talk.

Because of its efforts, there is now an after-school day-care facility in the Valley! Its name is The Community Center Recreation Program, and it meets in the Community Center on Ford Road in the Village from 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays for elementary school-aged children. Under the direction of **Roberta Storm** with the assistance of **Linda McKay**, the children have a full program, including sports, art and nutritious snacks. The children are obviously happy and comfortable there. It's all very new, but already quite successful — and is only \$1.25 an hour with special family rates available. Drop-ins are welcome, and if you'd like further information or to sign up, call 659-9954 during the day-care hours, or just stop by.

Congratulations to everyone involved, especially **Frannie**!

CENTURY MARK

Beautiful **Mrs. Betty Hibbert** was radiant in red for her birthday reception at Carmel Valley Manor.

This lovely woman just celebrated her 100th birthday! And she received a personal birthday message from **President Carter**.

Mrs. Hibbert's room is filled with her treasures — flowers galore, terrific paintings that she did (including one of the Mission that she painted from a snapshot she took before there was any development around it) and more. She is a talented — and published — poet.

While living in San Francisco, where she arrived as a young bride, she would send her poems to a columnist at the *San Francisco Chronicle*, which at that time — the 1920s — was the *San Francisco Bulletin*. He frequently included her work in his front-page column. The clippings are impressive! Many of her poems were even put to music.

Mrs. Hibbert is one of the original residents of the 17-year-old Carmel Valley Manor and remembers it with its sticks, stones and dirt.

Edwina Edwards, the delightful supervising nurse, speaks of her and with her with great affection. She truly is a joy! Happy 100th birthday and many more, Mrs. Hibbert!

SOCCER

The latter part of November marked the close of a very successful soccer season in the Valley.

Under the YMCA direction of **Steve Dolman** with the aid of **Dennis Trudeau**, who was "very helpful" according to Steve, soccer became a viable sport in the Valley, to the delight of all participants.

First place at Middle School went to the Red team, with Carmelo best in the fifth-grade division and Tularcitos second. The All-Stars of Middle School tied All Saints' twice.

With each team player being a real part of the team — no full-time bench-sitters here! — all players are champions.

Steve said the program was a good one and would like it to become as important as Little League. Next year he hopes to be able to associate the players with AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization). It was all new to this area; it was quite an undertaking; it was great!

under the oaks
and among
the cacti



Congratulations to Steve and all the soccer players!

TENNIS, ANYONE?

The member/guest tournament at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club was "great fun and a huge success," according to owner **Dennis Shepard**.

The slight rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 200 tennis players, even though there was a two-hour delay. Manager **Bruce Sheldon** did a terrific job of running the tournament and was greatly impressed that there were no no-shows. That's dedication! (They knew they'd have fun!) The day ended with a cocktail party and loads of winners receiving prizes. How about a game?

SPEAKING OF GAMES

"Big Game" (the annual Cal/Stanford football game for those who do not have a connection with either of those institutions) was a tremendous thrill for any Cal Bear-backer.

Have you tried talking with any of them since the game? **Ollie White** and his son, **Andrew**, traveled to Berkeley for the event, where they were joined by son **Gordon**, a senior in architecture at Berkeley. Also attending were **Lynne** and **Skip Marquard**, although there is some controversy about the greatness of the outcome as Lynne went to Stanford (which she keeps somewhat quiet during this contest). They went the whole route again this year, going with a group, staying at the Claremont and having a pre-game tailgate party.

Susan and **Doug Thamer** (another Cal/Stanford family, in that order) missed the game this year as daughter **Sarah** played in her first college basketball game for Berkeley. Son **Jaime** went with them to San Jose to see his sister play in her able role as center.

You're missed, Sarah, and not just on the basketball court!

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON BEGINS

In grand New York City style, **Russel Wolter** gave the radio command to light the lights of the official Carmel Valley Christmas tree.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers did the work and provided cider and cookies to boot! According to **Sandy MacKenzie**, it is an annual event that the volunteers love to do for the community.

Look up into the hills above the fire station to see their Christmas gift to all of us.

'TIL NEXT WEEK

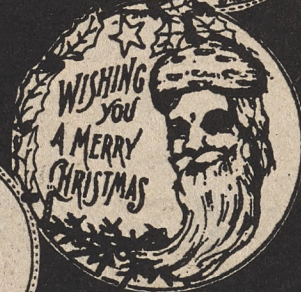
Along with the beginning of the Christmas season, Happy Hanukkah to all!

And let me hear from you.

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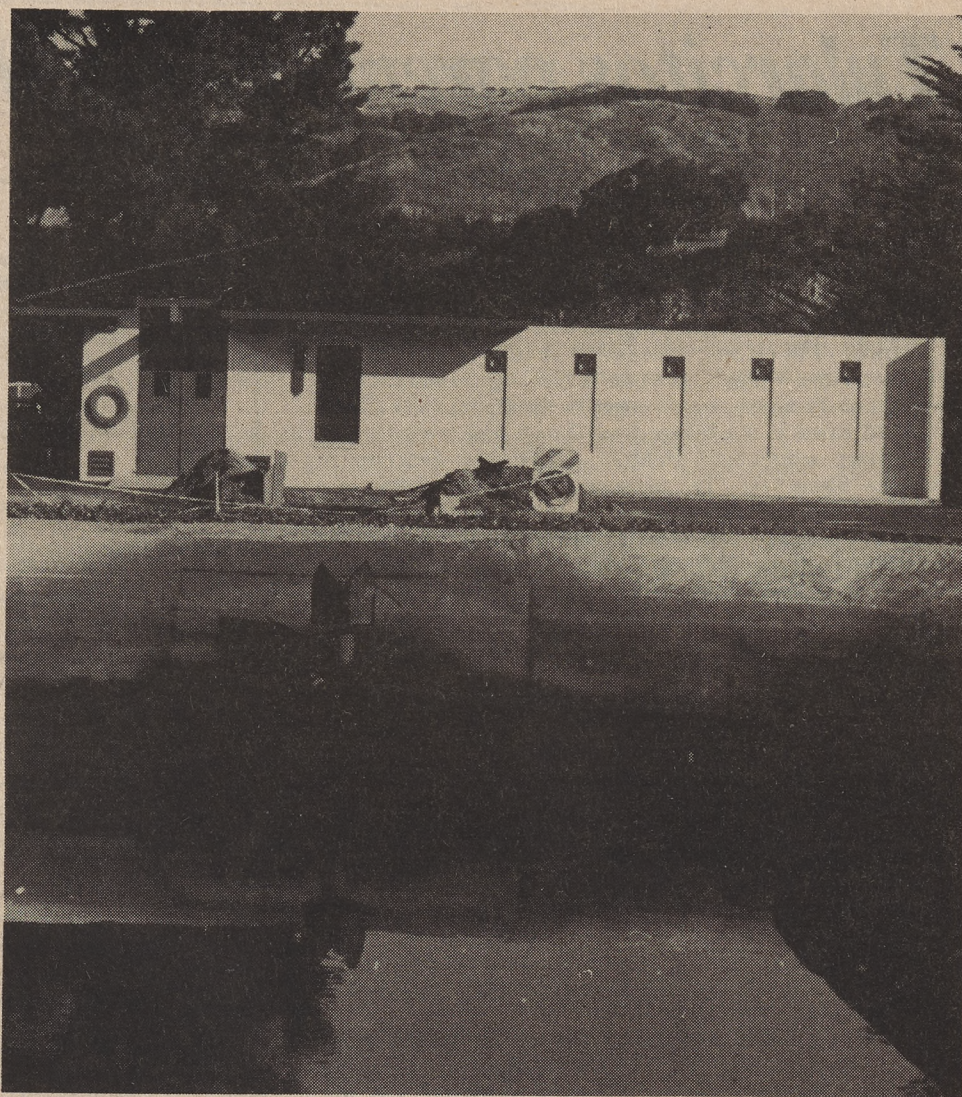
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The Begonia iron removal plant and one of its settling ponds.

Iron plant expansion due

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Co. will expand its Begonia iron removal plant as part of its new well project in Carmel Valley.

The water utility received approval last week from the Monterey County Planning Commission to add 11 steel tanks and enlarge a settling pond at the plant behind the Begonia Gardens.

The expansion was favored

by the commission over Cal-Am's plan to build a new iron removal plant in a residential area along San Carlos Road.

The plant filters high levels of iron from the water that Cal-Am pumps from the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Tierra Grande rate rise OK'd

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors has approved new rates for subscribers to the cable TV system in Rancho Tierra Grande.

With little discussion, the

supervisors granted the increases last week that go into effect immediately, raising the monthly rate from \$7 to \$10, and adding some new charges.

Subscribers will be billed for the new rates Jan. 1. The quarterly billing will include a

one-time \$33 fee for each building site to finance improvements on the cable system. New rates also include a \$25 connection fee, and a \$25 fee for reconnection if a subscriber was disconnected for non-payment or other reason.

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Young criminals get the word: suffer

By STEVE HELLMAN

"WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if I got caught hauling a truckload of marijuana?"

That was one of many provocative questions from students at Carmel High School's third annual Juvenile Justice Conference Nov. 25.

More than 250 students filled the bleachers in the high school gym for the conference, that featured talks by leading county law enforcement, probation and court officials.

Student resource officer Raymond George organized the conference as part of his program to divert students from the criminal path.

The justice officials, including a county prosecutor, judge and Sheriff Bud Cook, presented a stern message that if a

'Kids think they have it made over adults because they can get away with more, but it's a little rougher than that.'

youth commits a crime and causes someone pain, he must expect to suffer pain in return.

The students were told what happens from the point that an offender is caught to the degrees of punishment; they were informed of new laws that grant them some of the legal rights of adults, and also warned that with the rights comes the responsibility of accepting adult punishment for serious offenses.

PAIGE THOMPSON, Associated Student Body president, introduced each of the justice officials.

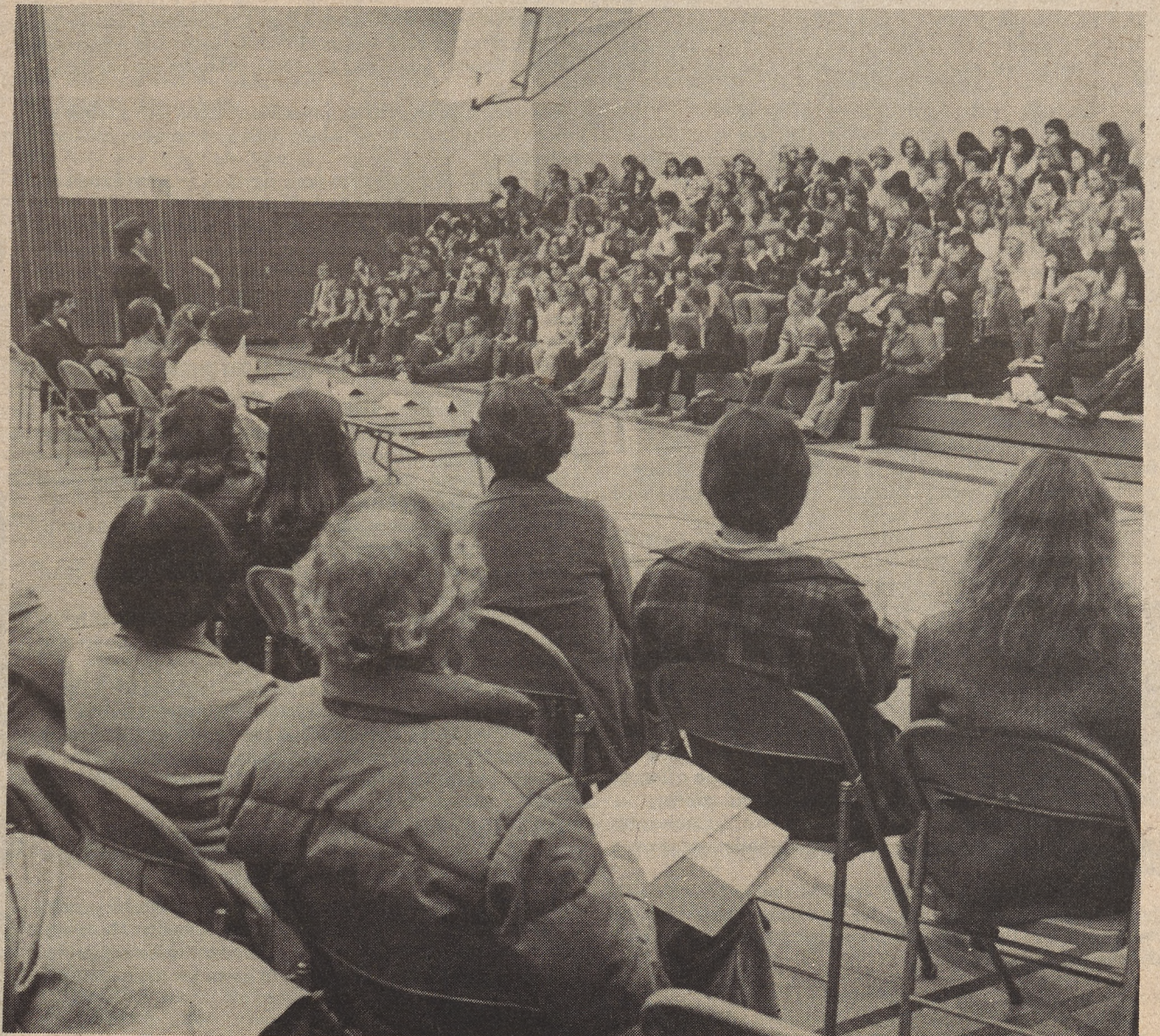
Their talks were followed by a question period and then students and officials broke into small workshops.

The general question period heard complaints from students about curfew laws and raised inquiries about guidelines for sending a youth to a foster home or the maximum penalty for a crime like murder.

"DOESN'T THE CURFEW law make us second-class citizens?" one boy asked.

Joe Moag, a probation officer, replied that curfew laws are intended to keep youths who have nothing better to do off the streets and away from malicious mischief and vandalism.

Several students declared that curfew laws are stupid because they are ignored anyway. Moag concede that law



Alan McEwen photos

Carmel High School students listen to a program on juvenile justice.

enforcement officials often look the other way if a youth is out legitimately after curfew, but he warned that the curfew laws are ultimately there "to make sure you stay controlled."

He said, "Kids think they have it made over adults because they can get away with more, but it's a little rougher than that."

John Phillips, a 10-year prosecutor in the district attorney's office, explained the change in the official attitude toward young offenders that has put them on a par in many ways with adult criminals.

"Juveniles used to be handled in an informal fashion," he said. "We used to have one person in our office in charge of juvenile cases; they were handled in a father-son fashion."

The change toward a more formal processing came about, Phillips said, from demands that were made by defense counsels who he said asked the courts to recognize that youths were entitled to the same rights as adults.

"The courts agreed," he said, "so we decided we also had to treat the (juvenile) offender more formally."

State legislation in 1978 increased the role of district attorneys in juvenile cases while also allowing them to try youth offenders as adults.

While the processing of youths through the courts had been

done by other departments, Phillips said it is now the district attorney's job to file charges, prosecute and attend to an increasing number of juvenile offenders. He said the district attorney's staff now has two prosecutors in charge of handling

Continued on next page



John Phillips

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CHS students told about justice

Continued from preceding page

juveniles, while the public defender's office has a full-time lawyer for juvenile cases.

"A lot more crime is committed by juveniles than in the past," Phillips said.

While under the old system a youth caught in 20 repeat offenses might not have had his freedom abridged, Phillips said the new system allows for pressure to be applied through steps from work programs to extended custody.

Asked by a student what would happen to a youth caught stealing alcohol, Phillips replied that in all cases it depends to a great extent on the offender's record. If the crime is repeated often enough or is serious enough, the offender can be cited by the Sheriff's Department, ordered to report to the Probation Department, charged by the D.A. and taken in to custody.

"Just to give people a free ride time and time again doesn't help," Phillips said.

"Juveniles have to realize, if you cause pain to someone, you're going to have to feel a little pain."

ONE STUDENT ASKED what the penalty is for vandalism.

Moag replied that because it is a misdemeanor, the most a youth could get is six months in custody, either in Juvenile Hall or the county Boys' Ranch. He noted also that custody is recommended only when a youth has established a pattern of crime or if the crime is very serious.

"What's the penalty for murder?" another student asked.

Moag responded quickly that a youth convicted of murder would probably be sent to the California Youth Authority, a prison for offenders younger than 23, where he said a convicted murderer would spend about four years.

SHERIFF COOK explained that his department is the first line of contact for offenders.

His deputies respond to a call with several options, Cook said. They can either counsel the offender and release him if the crime is not serious, issue a citation or take the offender into custody. The options apply to juveniles and adults.

"The whole idea is to work as a deterrent," Cook said. "Many situations are handled with consultation without a citation."

For offenders who "commit a crime that they can't talk their way out of," Cook said his department also runs the county jail, and the Probation Department runs Juvenile Hall and the Boys' Ranch.

GLEN NOLTE of the public defender's office said his office employs 14 lawyers to defend anyone who cannot afford it, with one lawyer assigned full time to juvenile cases.

"Our job is to make sure that if a person is convicted it's on admissible evidence," he said. "We make sure the D.A. plays by the rules."

MIKE FIELDS, a Monterey County Municipal Court judge, outlined what he said are decided differences and similarities between how an adult and a juvenile offender are handled in the courts.

Since the 1978 legislation, juveniles charged with a crime are processed the same as an adult, with arraignment, trial and sentencing.

The juvenile is granted the same rights as an adult except for the right to a jury trial or bail, Fields said.

And while the object of the adult court is often punishment, Fields said the court, in processing juveniles, weighs decidedly different factors. Before the 1978 legislation, he said the only factor weighed was the juvenile's best interest. The courts must now weigh what is in the best interest of the juvenile with what is best for the protection of society, he said.

"Today, if you break a law, you'll pay a price," Fields told the students.

"You aren't treated with impunity."

One student asked Fields why a judge would place a drug-abuse offender in a foster home with good children?

He replied the intent of foster homes is to bring good influences on the problem child.

Another student asked whether a juvenile, after he turns 18, could be transferred from Juvenile Hall to prison.

Depending on the severity of the crime, Fields said the court could order that kind of transfer.

Asked if the court could order a minor into a foster home without his parents' consent, Fields replied that the court also has that authority.

A girl asked why the court's approval is required for a minor to get married, regardless of whether the parents have given their consent. Moag answered that the Sheriff and Probation departments routinely review and make a recommendation to the court on an under-age marriage to protect minors from abuse.

"Hard time" in the California Youth Authority would also be given, to the boy who asked what would happen if he got caught hauling a truckload of marijuana, Fields said.

Fields was asked by a student what the most drastic penalty is that the courts can impose on a juvenile offender. He replied that in a serious enough crime an offender can be committed to the California Youth Authority or given life imprisonment.

Funding is urged for youth program

MONTEREY COUNTY SHERIFF Bud Cook said he will urge county funding to preserve the youth diversion program at Carmel High School.

The program, hailed by school and law enforcement officials as an innovative success and cost-saver, will end next year unless its three-year federal grant is replaced with county funds.

Raymond George, a former deputy sheriff, has run the program from its inception in December 1978 with an annual budget of \$19,000. Chief purpose of his work is to keep youth offenders out of the juvenile justice system. George views his work as double-edged, saving court and probation costs while

'The program at Carmel High School has kept 130 students from being processed through the county's juvenile justice system, according to George.'

providing positive alternatives to a youth who is arrested, tried and put on probation.

The program has run on the one-time federal grant with offices at Carmel High School and in Salinas.

Cook praised the program and promised support for it during an interview before the third annual Juvenile Justice Conference at Carmel High School last week.

"I'll fight for funding to keep it going," he said as students filed into the gym for the well-attended conference.

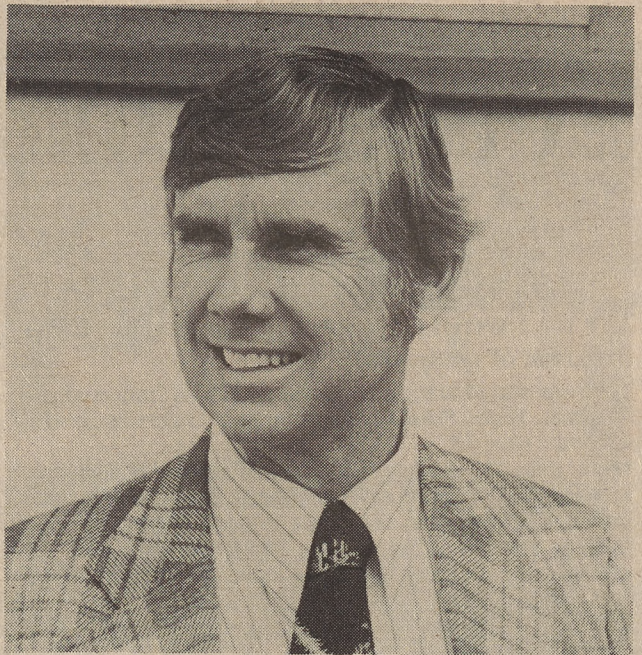
When the federal grant expires next year, Cook said he would include the program in his department's estimated \$7 million budget.

The county Board of Supervisors has final say over his budget; despite the low cost of the program compared to the overall budget, Cook acknowledged that next year will be tight fiscally and the supervisors will have to be convinced the program is worth funding.

The sheriff said he understood from parents, school officials and county juvenile justice officers that the diversion program is effective.

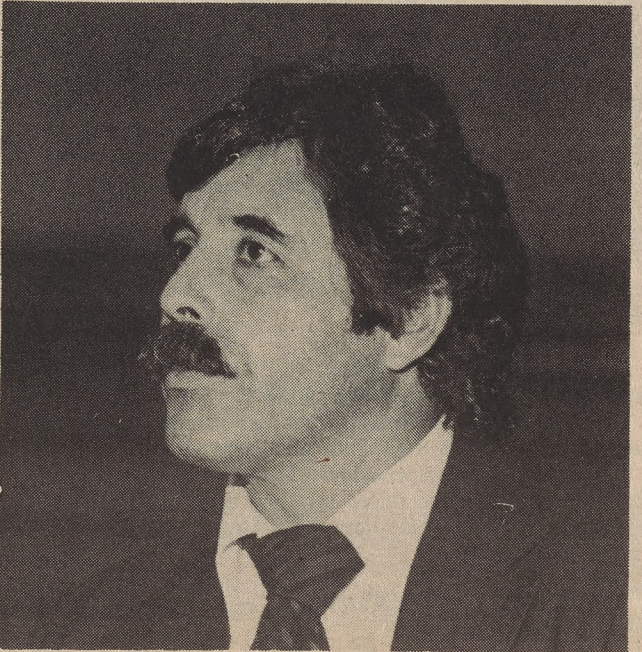
"The program is saving money," he said, "on investigation and case loads, although it's difficult to measure exactly how much is saved."

The program at Carmel High School has kept 130 students from being processed through the county's juvenile justice system, according to George.



Alan McEwen photos

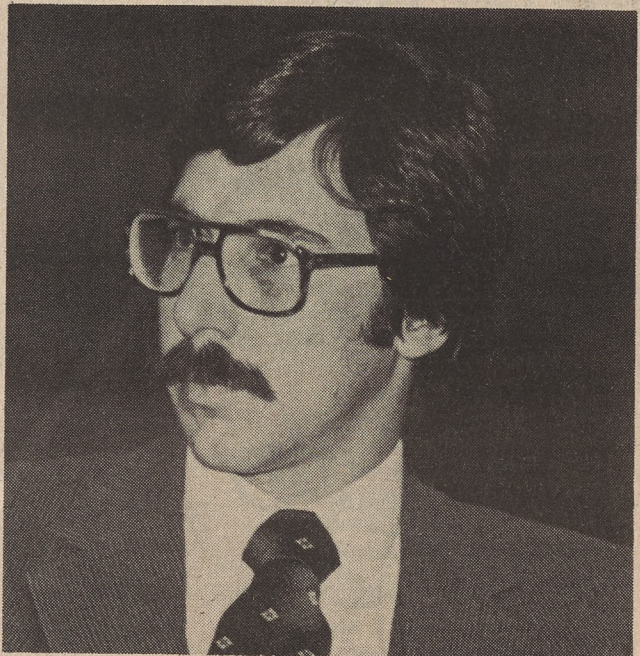
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OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1981

Staff Players to bring Christmas spirit to Forest Theater

The Staff Players Repertory Company brings Christmas magic to Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater with *Little Angels' Rest*, a delightful Dickensian tale about runaway orphans, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 5-7.

The orphans seek refuge from the harsh life of a girls' orphanage. They go to a toy shop where dolls come to life and dreams come true.

Thomas R. Sanchez plays the wonderful toymaker, Cornelius Bittenburn, who endows his creations with more than meets the eye at first glance. They become animated with life itself.

Barbara Cabot is the cruel and shrewd Grammonika Gouge who runs the orphanage with an iron hand, often leaving the orphans to starvation and ill-health.

Nancy Bernhardt is Sully Orpslatt, the drunken cook, who menaces the orphans with threats. John Brady and Adam Lembeck play Councillor Upchurch and Mr. Hollowbody, the Chairman of the Board, who praise the fine work of Grammonika, letting the girls fend for themselves. Appearing as the two runaway girls are Susan Jeter and Megan Cabot as Gibbit and Spring Nichols, and Kara Pasierb as Lissie, the waif.

Little Angels' Rest will also be performed Friday through Sunday, Dec. 13-15.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at the corner of Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30.

For reservations and further information, phone 624-1531.

Hidden Valley launches fund drive

Hidden Valley has announced the launching of a major fund-raising effort to acquire gifts and pledges totaling \$1.8 million over the next five years.

Called Campaign 20 to recognize Hidden Valley's 20th year of continuous operation to be reached in 1983, the objectives include the purchase of their Carmel Valley campus, provisions for each of the five years operation funding, and final retirement of the remaining liabilities of the institute.

In support of Hidden Valley's efforts, a

number of individuals are holding Campaign 20 study sessions to acquaint potential contributors with the fund-raising plan.

The Carmel Valley session will be Thursday, December 11 from 5-7 p.m., co-hosted by Lou Allaire and Peter Coakley, at the Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley.

Additional meetings are being scheduled in other locations throughout the county, including Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Salinas. For more information, phone 659-3115.

'Indiscreet' closes Saturday at the Studio Theater

Hit Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*, the story of a Broadway actress and a diplomat, will be staged for final performances Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 4-6 at 8:30 p.m. at Carmel's Studio Theater Restaurant.

Movie buffs will remember the Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman 1958 film version of the on-again, off-again romance between a handsome and wealthy American diplomat and the ravishing European actress.

The Studio Theater version stars Connie Curtis and Jim Webber and features Nita Raichart, Florence Mason, Arthur Montgomery and Randy McEndree, all familiar faces to Studio au-

diences.

Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The theater is located

on Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

For reservations, phone 624-1661.

Tuba festival Sunday at Mission

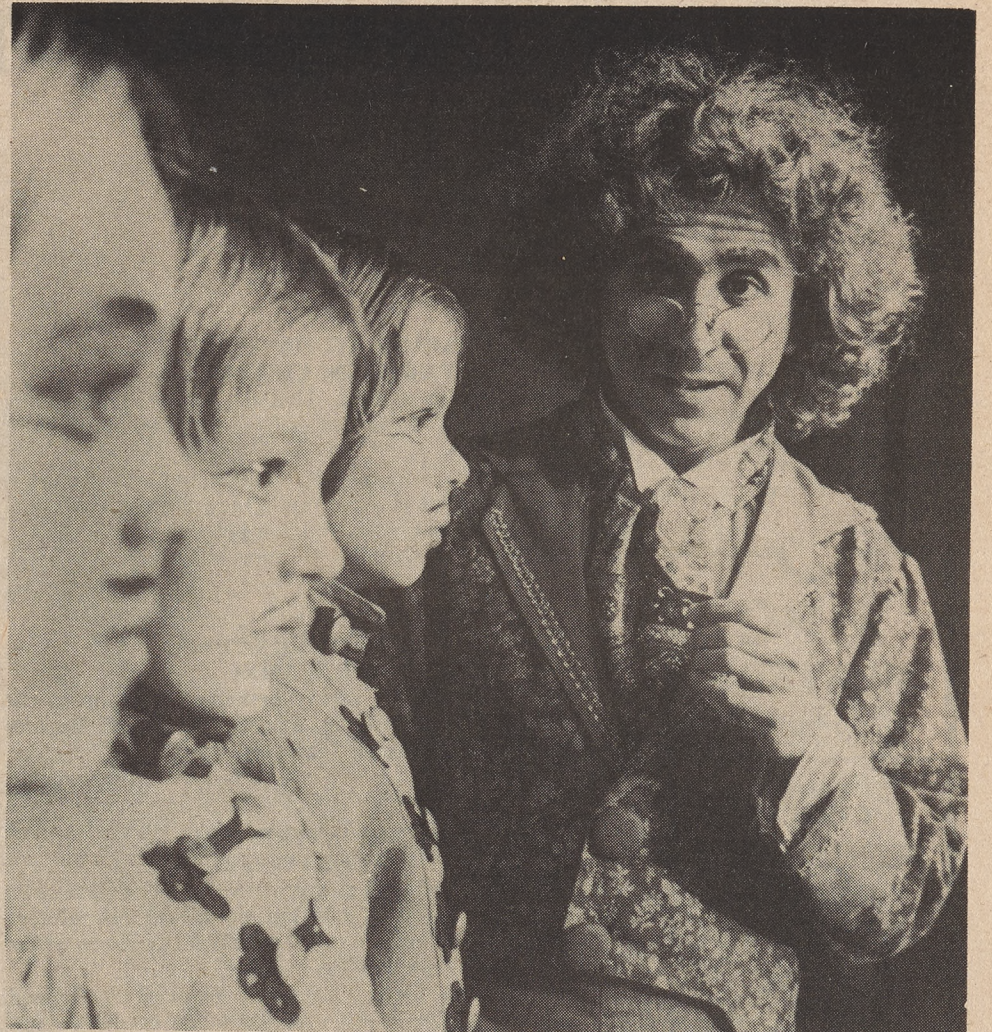
The oompah-pah of tuba players from throughout California will be heard at the Tuba Festival Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend the Monterey Peninsula College sponsored event at 2:30 p.m.; there is no charge.

Renditions of Baroque and Christmas music will be directed by MPC band leader Dr. Hank Smith. *America the*

Beautiful, written and arranged for performance by tuba, will be the concert highlight.

Quartets and ensemble tuba-playing is also planned.

For more information, phone 646-4063.



CORNELIUS BITTENBURN (Thomas R. Sanchez) examines three tin soldiers, from left, Alan Fremier, Matt Harray, and Chris Parrish in the Staff Players Repertory Com-

pany production of *Little Angels' Rest* Friday through Sunday, Dec. 5-7 at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater.

On stage

Wharf Theater: *On the Air* Sun., 8 p.m.

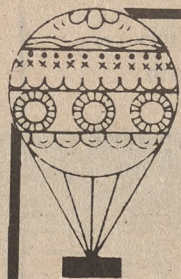
Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Indiscreet*, Thurs.-Sat., dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College: *Much Ado About Nothing* Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.

Robert Louis Stevenson School: *Picnic* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.

Carmel High School: *A Guest in the House* Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m.



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CV Library has programs for children

Monterey County children's librarian Sonia Church will present special Christmas programs at the Carmel Valley Branch Library today.

From 1 to 2 p.m. a preschool program will be presented. Children up to age 6 may attend. From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. an after-school program will be presented for school-age children. There will be movies or filmstrips, stories, songs, crafts and a treat at each program. Pre-registration is not necessary.

For more information, contact the library at 65 West Carmel Valley Road, 659-2377.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook,"
Dec. 2, 1970

CARMEL STUDENTS HELP PAKISTANI CHILDREN

Children in the Carmel Unified School District are contributing to the Disaster Relief Fund for the children of Pakistan this week.

When struck by a devastating cyclone and tidal wave last month, East Pakistan suffered one of the greatest catastrophes in all history. As many as a million people were killed, and many millions more were left homeless and bereft.

CARMEL HIGH OPENS CAGE SEASON

Carmel High School's varsity basketball team opens the season this weekend playing Encina Friday and Buchser Saturday in the Sacramento Jamboree.

STORM INTERRUPTS VALLEY POWER

Carmel Valley, which was doused with a good deal more than the normal quota of rain last week, was also without power for several bleak hours as the first major storm of the winter lashed the Monterey Peninsula.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported the longest power failure in the Valley occurred when crashing limbs toppled lines at 1 p.m., Friday. Most of the Mid-Valley area was without electricity until 4:45 p.m.

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obituaries

Emma J. Boyd; lived in Valley for 60 years

Emma J. Boyd, 85, of Hacienda Carmel died Nov. 21 in Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

She was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had lived in Carmel Valley 60 years.

She leaves her husband, Gilbert N. Boyd.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Water reclamation project advances

By STEVE HELLMAN

A LARGE NUMBER of vital negotiations must be completed by the Carmel Sanitary District to launch the design phase of its controversial wastewater reclamation project.

The outlook is favorable, however, on the bureaucratic fronts.

Scheduled for completion in 1983, the sanitary district's \$13.7 million project would pump highly-treated wastewater for irrigation to golf courses throughout the Del Monte Forest and Carmel Valley.

The project includes multi-million dollar improvements to the district's sewage treatment plant on the south side of the Carmel River west of Highway 1. The plant treats about two million gallons of sewage a day; the treated effluent is dumped through an outfall line into Carmel Bay.

Success of the project depends on the district securing contracts with golf courses to buy the treated wastewater, obtaining permits from state agencies, including the Coastal Commission, and receiving funding for 87½ percent of the project from state and federal grants.

The planning phase of the project has been completed. The district officials are now immersed in negotiations to begin the \$1.4 million design phase; the negotiations concern some major physical additions to the treatment plant, acquisition of land for expansion and at least one lawsuit.

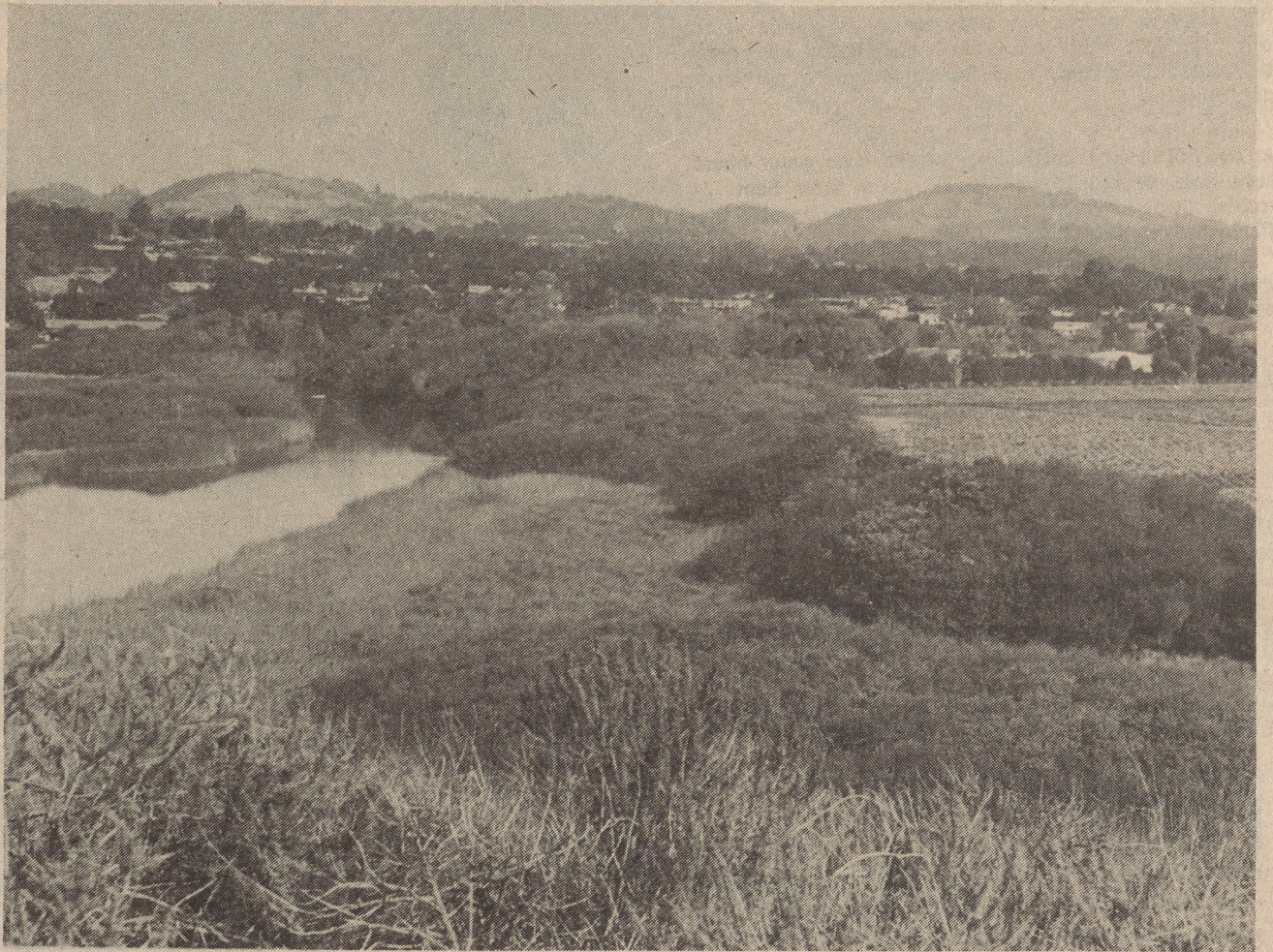
Provided the myriad negotiations are successful, the design phase is scheduled to be completed by June 1981, with the third and final construction phase to begin thereafter.

A MAJOR OBSTACLE to the design has been a challenge from the Pebble Beach Sanitary District.

While that district uses and pays for one-third capacity of the Carmel Sanitary District's treatment plant, it has refused to participate in the reclamation project.

The project is required by the state as a way of reducing Carmel's sewage outfall into Carmel Bay, but the Pebble Beach Sanitary District has maintained that the project is not logical or cost-efficient. The Pebble Beach district, however, has no direct authority over the project. It has opposed the project by withholding its share of cost for the design. At issue is about \$60,000.

Negotiations between the districts' boards have failed to resolve the dispute, and last month the Carmel Sanitary



The Carmel River and the edge of the lagoon, looking east over the Odello artichoke fields on the right. The sewage

treatment plant is the white building right behind the artichoke fields.

Alan McEwen photo

District board said it was filing suit to get the payment.

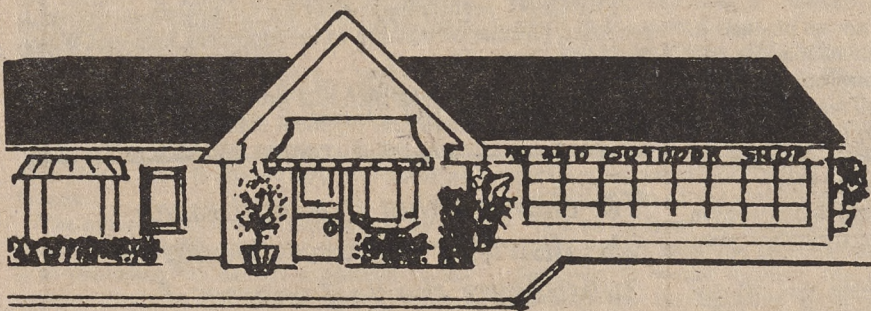
Don Freeman, attorney for the Carmel district, said last week he is preparing the complaint for review by his board before filing it in Monterey County Superior Court. Freeman and other district officials have stated that a court action will

favor them. They have noted that the district has a written contract which requires Pebble Beach Sanitary District to share the cost of operating the sewage plant.

In its effort to stymie the project, Pebble Beach Sanitary

Continued on next page

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Treated sewage water would irrigate golf courses

Continued from preceding page

District has made statements to state agencies hoping to undermine state support for the project.

The response of the key state agency in charge of the project, the State Water Resources Control Board, has been to brush aside Pebble Beach's criticisms and urge it to participate in the project.

L. L. MITCHELL, a member of the state water board, admonished Pebble Beach officials in a letter Sept. 24, directing them to re-evaluate their stand and resolve their differences with the Carmel district.

"Pebble Beach Sanitary District has the opportunity to participate in one of the most significant clean water grant projects in California," Mitchell stated.

THE CARMEL district has proposed a \$1.4 million contract with Kennedy Engineers of San Francisco to prepare the project design.

The State Water Resources Control Board is reviewing the contract; its review is prompted mainly by the fact that the state is paying for 12½ percent of the project.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is paying 75 percent; local agencies are paying 12½ percent.

Correspondence between the Carmel Sanitary District and the state Division of Water Quality, the agency that grants the funding, indicates that the proposed contract is in general conformity with regulations. Review is still due, however, on the funding eligibility and costs for design elements in the contract, according to a letter Nov. 5 from Glenn R. Twitchell, contracts unit representative for the Division of Water



Michael Zambory

Quality.

Twitchell asks that the sanitary district provide additional data on prices for mapping, travel expenses and other indirect costs to be accumulated by several engineering companies, including Bestor Engineers of Monterey.

MICHAEL ZAMBORY, general manager of the sanitary district, said last week that the state's review of the 20-page contract and 60 pages of background material was going smoothly.

He declined to say how long it would take the state to finish its review and approve the contract.

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission is scheduled to consider its permit for the project Jan. 12.

The hearing will cover the project's environmental impacts, community benefits and connection with other major local sewage disposal projects.

As a preliminary step to the hearing, the commission staff submitted a 35-point questionnaire to the sanitary district. It

'The state has ordered the district to halt its discharge into Carmel Bay from May to October by 1983.'

asks, among several major problems facing the project, whether California-American Water Co. is an obstacle since it stands to lose some of its major golf course customers if the project is implemented.

The sanitary district replied: "Cal-Am is not an obstacle to our supplying reclaimed wastewater for golf course use. An opinion of the Monterey County deputy county counsel dated April 9, 1979, expresses our legal right to sell reclaimed water within the market area of the Cal-Am Water Co."

The district adds that its own legal counsel confirmed its right to sell wastewater within Cal-Am's market area.

The Coastal Commission staff has expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed expansion of the sewage treatment plant onto river bank or agricultural land.

Zambory noted at the district board meeting Nov. 20 that the major point of contention with the Coastal Commission staff is a proposed equalization basin. The district proposes to locate the half-acre basin on agricultural land south of the existing treatment plant, he said. The basin would store treated wastewater.

The Coastal Commission staff has suggested that instead of locating the basin on land used for artichoke cultivation or on land covered with native vegetation, it could be on the north side of the Carmel River on vacant land, Zambory said.

The Sanitary District, in a letter to the commission staff Nov. 12, stated it is unfeasible to locate the basin on the north side of the river. It noted that it would be necessary to install three individual pipes under the river to connect the basin to the treatment facilities, would cause hydraulic losses, would place the basin in close proximity to a residential area and would be near a neighborhood baseball diamond.

Zambory told the district board that negotiations are continuing with commission staff over the basin's location. He maintained that the most feasible location is on the agricultural land south of the treatment plant, although he conceded that raises yet another obstacle which the district must negotiate.

THE SANITARY district does not own the land and is hoping to acquire it from the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

The district has proposed a land swap, trading wooded land that it owns near the Carmel River for an equivalent piece of the artichoke field. Negotiations for the swap, however, have been repeatedly stalled by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

After more than one year of frustrated talks, Zambory noted Nov. 20 that a breakthrough may be reached on the land swap. He said that Richard Felty, a regional director of the Departments of Parks and Recreation had recently toured the treatment plant and artichoke field and the state

official had indicated a swap might be feasible.

A map with three alternative land swaps has been forwarded to Felty for his review and comment, Zambory said.

THE MOST SENSITIVE negotiation vital to the project has been with the golf courses.

Letters of intent to participate in the project have been signed by these golf courses: Pebble Beach Links, Rancho Canada Golf Club, Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and two golf courses that are proposed for construction, Spanish Bay and Hilltop.

The district is negotiating a final contract with Pebble Beach Corp. which will be used as a prototype contract to present to the other golf courses.

The district board discussed the prototype contract at its Nov. 20 meeting, with the members split over what formula to use for pricing the reclaimed wastewater.

The letters of intent established that the cost would not exceed the price of potable water, Zambory noted. He said the golf courses also want to deduct from the price their costs for installing pipe and other equipment to handle the reclaimed wastewater separately from potable water.

The sanitary district will build the delivery system up to the golf courses, but each course will have to install its own irrigation system. At issue is how much of the golf courses' building costs can be deducted or amortized from the water price.

Zambory said the golf courses have proposed that they be allowed to amortize the full cost of their installation over a 20-year period. He noted that the contracts will be for a 30-year period, and that the district would be better off allowing amortization for that period instead of 20 years.

THE PRICE for the reclaimed water is expected to be 69 cents per 100 cubic feet, Zambory noted.

The average cost to each golf course for its construction will be about \$300,000, he said. If the construction cost is amortized over 20 years, the golf courses would pay 49 cents per 100 cubic feet, and if amortized over 30 years, it would be 56 cents per 100 cubic feet, he said. The cost of potable water is now 72 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Director Ted Weller of the sanitary district said he opposed any amortization. He charged that it would mean the district's taxpayers would be subsidizing the golf courses.

Zambory replied that amortization could not be considered a subsidy because it is simply another item that is necessary to the overall cost of the project.

"The project is dead unless we allow amortization," he said. He insisted that the golf courses will not spend \$300,000 to use reclaimed wastewater unless they are granted some savings. He noted that the benefit of using reclaimed wastewater is a hedge against another drought, but he added that a new dam proposed on the Carmel River would ensure plenty of water for the golf courses.

The board voted 4-0, with Weller abstaining, to direct Zambory to allow for amortization in negotiating the prototype contract with Pebble Beach Corp.

A RECENT negotiating victory for the project came over a proposed pipeline connection to the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

Because the district expects to sell two-thirds of its treated wastewater to the golf courses, it needs to find another

'He charged that it would mean the district's taxpayers would be subsidizing the golf courses.'

disposal source for the remaining effluent during the summer. The state has ordered the district to halt its discharge into Carmel Bay from May to October by 1983.

The district proposes to pump its excess wastewater to the regional sewage treatment system that is planned by the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. The agency has agreed to allow the connection, granting Carmel Sanitary District a discharge capacity of 1.5 million gallons a day. Cost of the connection would be \$600,000.

That agreement was seen as favorable to the sanitary district, since it does not expect to discharge more than 600,000 gallons a day into the regional system, Zambory noted.

The agreement was reached, however, with the major condition that if the regional agency's own wastewater flows reach capacity at any time, it can cut off the Carmel Sanitary District.

Zambory noted that if the district were cut off it would have to dump the excess through its outfall into Carmel Bay, something that the state would only allow in an emergency during the summer.

Because of the cut-off condition, which leaves the district without a guaranteed disposal source for its excess effluent, Zambory said he asked that the agency waive the \$600,000 connection fee.

He said the agency agreed.

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Supervisors approve 45 more rooms at Carmel River Inn

By STEVE HELLMAN

EXPANSION of the Carmel River Inn within the floodplain of the Carmel River was compared last week to the recent MGM Hotel fire in Las Vegas.

Carmel City Councilwoman Helen Arnold, testifying before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, said that while the motel expansion would not endanger as many as the 4,600 lives in the Las Vegas hotel, she insisted it was still a threat to public safety.

Despite Mrs. Arnold's warning and the objections of several residents concerned about

*'No one in Carmel will
be able to flush his
toilet.'*

flood danger, the supervisors agreed to amend the county General Plan to allow for the proposed 45-unit expansion.

The amendment was approved also over the objection of the Carmel City Council, which had voted 3-2 for a resolution opposing it.

Owners of the Carmel River Inn requested that the development designation for the 10.7-acre motel site, immediately west of Highway 1 on the north side of the Carmel River, be changed from "residential" to "visitor accommodations."

The amendment did not constitute approval of the expansion, but cleared the way for the motel owners to apply for a use permit to add 45 cottage-units to the existing 19-unit motel and 22 cottages.

The density designation of eight units per acre for the land was retained, a point the supervisors used to brush aside arguments that the expansion would increase the danger to lives.

The supervisors noted that if the residential designation was retained it would allow the owners to build 45 homes containing more physical construction and inhabitants than 45 overnight cottages.

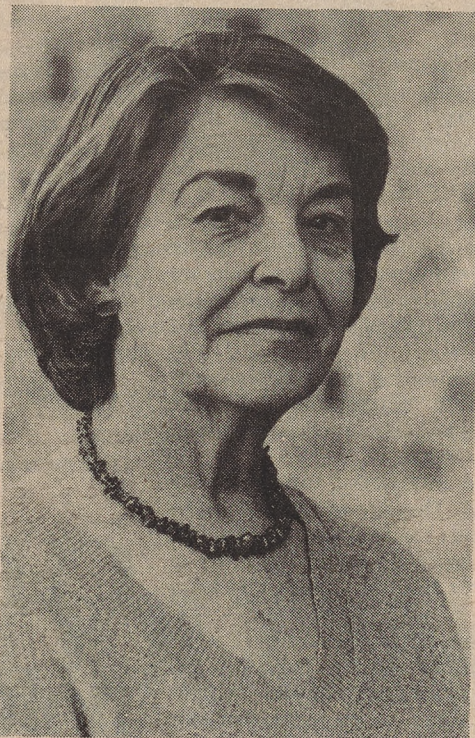
Chairman Michal Moore, backed by Supervisors Sam Farr and Kenneth Blohm, reasoned that overnight cottages represent less threat to lives and property in the event of a flood, and therefore are preferable to homes.

The amendment was also supported by the county Planning Department, which justified it as providing for needed expansion of accommodations for moderate-income travelers. The planning staff also recommended that the physical improvements needed for the expansion would improve the flood protection for the nearby Mission Fields area, and that the additional facilities would not have an adverse visual impact nor adverse effect on traffic.

People who spoke in opposition to the amendment represented a variety of local groups concerned about the motel's location in the river's immediate floodplain and next to a residential area.

MRS. CHARLOTTE CLARK, representing the Carmel Area Coalition, asked that action on the amendment be postponed until after the county completes the Local Coastal Program for the area.

Mrs. Clark said the proposed expansion would have a great impact on the residential neighborhood, and that it should be carefully



Alan McEwen photo

Helen Arnold

evaluated in the coastal program before the county clears the way for it.

Rod Holmgren, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Local Coastal Program, declared that the expansion was not consistent with federal guidelines for construction in a floodplain nor with the Coastal Act.

Visitor accommodations were not the most preferred use under the Coastal Act as the motel owners maintained, Holmgren said. He noted that resource protection is first, followed by public access and then visitor accommodations.

Philip Oberg, a Carmel lawyer, warned the supervisors they had a "classic Pandora's box" in the amendment.

"Grave problems will follow from this kind of change in the General Plan," he said.

MRS. ARNOLD came to the podium with an Army Corps of Engineers map showing the large area south of Carmel that lies within the floodplain of the Carmel River.

She noted from the Corps study that if the motel owners raise the dike on their side of the river, it would increase the chance of flooding on the opposite bank where the Carmel Sanitary District Sewage treatment plant is located.

If the sewage treatment plant is flooded, Mrs. Arnold said, "No one in Carmel will be able to flush his toilet."

"I speak for all the little people who will be affected if you allow building in the floodplain," she declared.

"The same disregard for safety endangered 4,600 lives in the Las Vegas hotel fire," she said. "That's near the same number of people that live in Carmel."

SALINAS LAWYER Myron Etienne, an owner of the motel, defended the expansion, noting that the motel had been there since the 1930s and had always been a place to stay for moderate-income travelers.

Overnight charge for double occupancy is \$24, he said, while prices are nearly double in all nearby motels and hotels.

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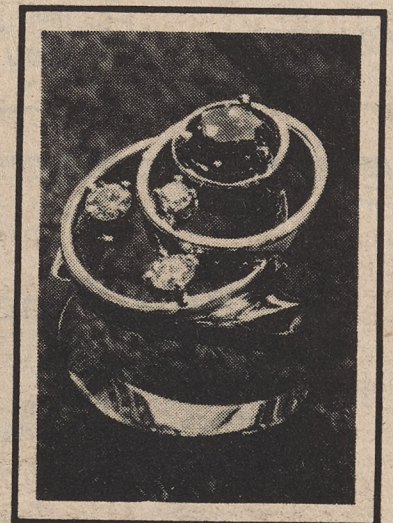
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Africa's floral gift to the Peninsula

By JERRY FOOTE

IT IS IN the Capetown area of South Africa that the Monterey Peninsula gardener will feel most at home.

This is Africa tamed and molded by 300 years of exploration and settlement by the Dutch and English. The land is dramatic, rich and beautiful; several thousand species of plants grow in this small area. Through the years botanists have come here to study, classify and gather the riches which are spread from the top of Table Mountain to the Cape of Good Hope.

Check the following list to see if you are growing any of these South African natives in your garden: pelargonium, felicia, mesembryanthemum, freesia, senecio, gazania, euryops, oxalis, lobelia, dietes, gladioli, sparaxis, agapanthus, clivia, gerbera, streptocarpus, asparagus fern, dimorphoteca, cycad, lithops, leucospermum, euphorbia, erica and aloes. If you do, you are reaping a harvest sown long ago when the continents, which were linked together, gradually spread apart, each evolving its own particular flora. A former director of The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew has called the Cape flora an "international monument."

AT THE CENTER of this floral kingdom lies Kirstenbosch, one of the great botanic gardens of the world.

It was established in 1913 on land which had been given to the people of South Africa by Cecil Rhodes. An initial decision was made which influenced the development of the garden enormously: to cultivate species plants only, deliberately eliminating the whole world of hybrids. That meant that Kirstenbosch would be the guardian of the purest flora of South Africa in an era when the native growth was seriously threatened by exotics. In practice, that means never-ending weeding to eliminate all but the plants occurring naturally, even in the wilder parts of the preserve.

The setting of Kirstenbosch makes it unique, for it lies below Table Mountain, which is crowned with a wreath of clouds. From the garden's upper slopes there is a beautiful view out to the Indian Ocean. Three natural water systems feed the garden; the water is filtered through hundreds of feet of sandstone, emerging crystal clear among the plants.

Imagine how different the gardens of the Monterey Peninsula would be if we had such a blessing — no irrigation, no water bills, no expensive wells going dry, no losses from drought.

The entrance to the garden is through massed borders of euryops. Inside there are several houses in the Cape Dutch style with the typical thatched roofs. The roofs are still in use today in South Africa, although they are often replaced with far less beautiful materials because of fire danger. The thatch comes from a reed common to the area, *Restionaceae cannoensis virgata*, which is an ornamental plant as well.

garden talk

Our group was fortunate to have as a guide a member of the staff of Kirstenbosch, John Rourke. He is one of the world's experts on *Proteaceae*, but has the gift of explaining complicated botanical facts in language which the layman can understand. His enthusiasm for and love of the garden was infectious; we all ended up by joining the society which supports the garden.

Occasionally, Dr. Rourke would pause beside a specimen which he thought would do well in California. Among his suggestions were *Protea grandiceps*, which has a blue-green leaf and a rose bloom; *Leucospermum cuneiforme*, which is vigorous and will tolerate heavy soil; *I. tottum*, and the yellowwood tree, *Podocarpus latifolius*, which adapts to a wide range of conditions.

He spoke with regret of the difficulties of growing the famous silver tree, *Leucadendron argenteum*. Those trees are short lived and fragile even in their native habitat. With the best of care, about one third of the trees die each year from a virulent fungus.

The sight of the silver trees shimmering in the sunlight was unforgettable. At their feet were massed proteas by the hundreds, enough to astonish sophisticated professionals who wandered among them in bemusement.

Frankly, I find proteas to be an acquired taste and, like martinis, they leave me unmoved. They are awkward in shape and have demanding requirements for soil, temperature and water which make raising them here a challenge. Far better to go to see them in the Santa Cruz Botanic Garden and leave their care to experts.

Another such plant which grows well in Kirstenbosch is the cycad. It is the descendant of plants which grew more than 150 million years ago, and some living specimens are estimated to be more than 500 years old. They are in great demand, bringing fabulous prices in a collector's market. Intriguing they are, but definitely not a candidate for a small garden.

FOR LOCAL GARDENERS who have acid soil close to pH5, growing some of the ericas of the Cape would be a fascinating hobby.

There are about 600 species to choose from, all varying widely in size, shape and color.

Rourke suggested that the miniature types grow best in pots which have been sunk in a frame filled with peat and sand.

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE to describe the entire collection at Kirstenbosch; even to see it in detail would take months.

However, looking back on my days there, I can recall flashes of its beauty.

It was a joy to sit on the terrace in the golden spring sunshine, enjoying tea and scones while looking out over thousands of spring wildflowers. It was incredible to look into a protea blossom and see feeding there a scarab, a living jewel of green and gold. It was delightful to walk on a path of stones laid in a shallow stream which led to the spring which rises from the heart of the mountain.

Kirstenbosch is a world unique in its variety and beauty. I would hope that every good gardener might at some time in his life pass through its gates.

Roundup

CHRISTMAS TREE LOT OPENS

The YMCA Christmas tree lot is open in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

Douglas fir, sheared Douglas fir, silver tip and Noble fir will be sold this year. Proceeds will benefit Monterey Peninsula YMCA and other local youth organizations.

UNITED WAY

The Monterey Peninsula United Way has received \$265,237 donations so far.

Projected goal is \$540,000.

TWENTY-NINTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CAUCUS

State Sen.-elect Henry J. Mello, D-Watsonville, said the 29th Assembly District Caucus will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Assembly.

Any registered Democrat who lives in the 29th Assembly District may attend and vote. To be elected as a delegate or alternate, the candidate must obtain 20 signatures of registered Democrats and turn them in to Cathy O'Boyle before the conference.

For more information, call 484-9777.

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

The Vice Consulate of Italy in Monterey will form a committee to coordinate assistance to aid Italian earthquake victims.

For more information, call 624-7211 or 373-2160.

CHS athletes hold banquets

By ELIZABETH SARET

THE CARMEL High School water polo team had its banquet Nov. 24, and Bill McCreery received the "Captain's Award."

"Most Improved" went to Tim Auger. "Most Valuable Player" went to Mike LaFontaine. "Most Valuable Offense" award went to John Agan and Bryan Baldwin.

The frosh-soph awards were: captain, Dave Kelly; "Most Improved," Paul Gaske; and "Most Valuable," Mark Reardon.

THE GIRLS' swim team had its banquet Nov. 22, and Kery Neill won the "Most Valuable Varsity" and the "Dedication" awards.

Cindy Frost won the "Scholastic" and "Super Nice Girl"

padre sports

awards. "Most Improved Varsity" went to Charlynn Merrill. Kristina Neill received the "Most Valuable frosh-soph." Jennifer Hinton was most improved frosh-soph.

Kira Garrett will be 1981 varsity captain. Lisa Radon will be 1981 frosh-soph captain.

THE GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY team is getting ready to start its season.

Coach Phyllis Crockett has high expectations for the defending MTAL champions.

She said, "We have a full team of players returning, though I would like the jayvee team to have more depth." She said field hockey is "the most intellectual and highly-skilled sport girls have."

"The first league game is at Robert Louis Stevenson School Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. The next league game will be at Santa Catalina Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m."

THE BOYS' WRESTLING team will have its first match Saturday, Dec. 6, at Aptos.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "We're just beginners. We have only two returning team members, Carmello Panetta, an MTAL defending champion in the jv division, and Eric Mello."

The league season starts in January.

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL team will play in a tournament Dec. 9 to 11 at Alisal High.

Coach Chad Lincoln said, "We only lost four girls from last year's team. We won the Region IV MTAL championship last year. We placed fifth in CCS. We lost our height in inches, but we have quickness and good basketball skills." He said the girls had a good chance to once again take the MTAL championships. Their league play starts in January.

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL teams will start league play Saturday, Dec. 6, against Gilroy at Carmel at 6:30 p.m.

Their next games will be at Santa Cruz High School Tuesday, Dec. 9.

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New Valley wells approved

By STEVE HELLMAN

A FIVE-FOOT PLASTIC MODEL of the Carmel Valley aquifer, a familiar barrage of warnings on erosion and Monterey County's past mistakes failed to impress the county Board of Supervisors last week.

The supervisors granted final approval to California-American Water Co. for four new wells in Carmel Valley.

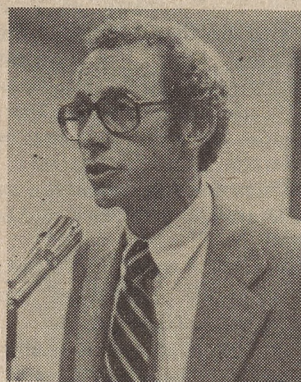
The action came on an appeal filed by Cal-Am challenging two major conditions that the county Planning Commission had attached to the use permit for the controversial project.

The unprecedented conditions requiring irrigation of river bank vegetation to guard against erosion and limiting Cal-Am pumping from the aquifer to pre-drought levels were significantly watered down in the compromise approved by the supervisors.

Cal-Am proposed the compromise in a letter hand-delivered to some supervisors the night before the meeting and to others just hours before the meeting. The company had asked in its appeal for the supervisors to repeal the conditions. But on the



Sam Farr



Leonard Weiss

day of the meeting, Cal-Am's representative said the company was prepared to accept the conditions, with the last-minute modifications.

While the Planning Commission had ordered irrigation of vegetation along the river from San Clemente Dam to Highway 1, Cal-Am's compromise called for irrigation just

around its four new wells; it also doubled the pumping limit from 5,600 acre-feet per year to 11,000 acre-feet.

San Francisco lawyer Lenard Weiss, representing Cal-Am, presented the company's argument for the compromise and returned to his seat with a nod and smile toward Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos.

While Weiss appeared confident the compromise would be accepted by the supervisors, the tactic of submitting it at the last minute had also left opponents of the project precious little time to review it and form a response.

When Alexander Henson of Carmel Valley and other opponents attempted to argue against the compromise, they were cut short by Chairman Michal Moore. The supervisors went on to unanimously approve Cal-Am's compromise verbatim.

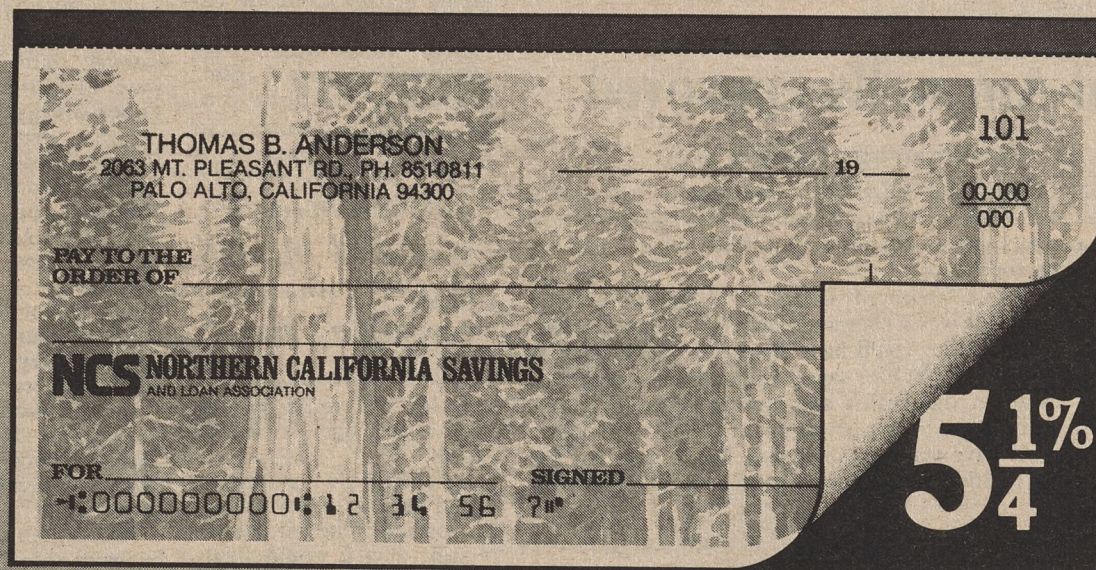
Supervisor Sam Farr, in comments before the meeting, said a compromise on the conditions would be approved.

When asked the next day if the compromise had been pre-arranged between Cal-Am and the county, Farr replied: "Oh no. There was nothing funny there."

Farr acknowledged that Marcie MacLeod, Cal-Am's public

Continued on next page

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More facilities to serve tourists urged in report for Local Coastal Program

By JOANNE HODGEN

DEVELOPMENT OF visitor-serving facilities on the Hudson and Whisler properties near Point Lobos will be permitted under policies of the Forestry and Soils Draft Background Report adopted by the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the unincorporated Carmel and Carmel Highlands Local Coastal Program.

The committee also discussed the Agriculture Draft Background Report and Recreation and Visitor-Serving Facilities Background Report which will affect the Odello east property when it met Thursday, Nov. 20, and Monday, Nov. 24, at Carmel City Hall.

Under the terms of the forestry report, a lodge with about 100 units could be built on the Hudson property on a ridge about 900 to 1,000 feet above sea level.

Earlier, the committee had agreed that the development, which would be hidden from public view on Highway 1, would be acceptable in concept.

Representatives of the Whisler property told the Committee Monday that development of their land should also be considered. The property is in the flatlands area next to Highway 1.

The committee agreed to recommend that a visitor-serving facility be allowed in the flatland zone.

ON THURSDAY the committee approved forestry and soils policies drawn up by county planners that call for the primary use of forested land in the Carmel area for recreational and aesthetic enjoyment.

Preservation of the "viewshed" and natural resources in the area east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River are the focus of the draft report. Commercial logging would be strictly limited.

The key policy portion of the report states that "commercial logging of healthy old growth redwoods shall be considered an inappropriate use of a nationally significant resource. Limited selective logging will be allowed provided that all provisions of the plan are met."

According to the draft report, special protection from logging will be given to the ridgeline silhouette and the corridors along Highway 1.

On Thursday, in a preliminary discussion of the agriculture report prepared by the county Planning Department, a disagreement arose about the quality of soils in the Odello east property and land formerly owned by the Odello family west of Highway 1 and south of Carmel River.

The Odellos want to build 97 condominiums, a 200-unit hotel and farmers' market on the 134 acres of agricultural land.

William Harris, a consultant with the Agricultural Services Laboratory in Salinas employed by the Odellos, told the committee that he disputed a portion of the agriculture report that quoted findings made by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Salinas. The SCS report indicated that much of the Odello land has prime agricultural soils.

According to Rod Holmgren, chairman of the subcommittee on natural resources, Harris asserted at the meeting that most of the Odello soil was inferior to that of the Salinas Valley.

Holmgren said the statements contradicted an observation Harris made in 1979 in a letter to Sebastian Bordonaro, the Odello's architect. Holmgren said the letter stated "By and large the soils are comparable to those in the Salinas Valley, especially that region between Salinas and Chualar."

Holmgren said that Harris' soil tests on the Odello land had only gone six inches into the soil, while the SCS borings had gone down two to six feet.

The committee adopted an agricultural policy on Monday that would permit a mix of residential units and visitor-serving facilities on the Odello East property despite flood hazards along Carmel River.

Committee members also voted to support the idea of a flood management survey of the Lower Valley. Plans for development could proceed while the survey was being completed.

Earlier, county planners had proposed that land-use decisions be postponed until the survey was completed.

One planner said that piecemeal flood protection endangered property and aggravated existing problems.

The Odello land lies in the 100-year floodplain, which encompasses the Lower Valley.

In the draft report, the county supported prime farmlands for agricultural use. The citizen's committee modified the agricultural land use policy by adding to the phrasing "as long as it is feasible."

The draft report also states that the development of land next to farmland must be compatible to the agricultural use of the land.

THE RECREATION and visitor-serving report prepared by county planners encourages the development of low- and moderate-cost accommodations for visitors.

The draft report states that the demand for facilities in the Carmel coastal zone is expected to exceed the supply for a broad range of public recreation and visitor-serving facilities.

The report states that the demand for overnight facilities now far exceeds the supply. A concerted effort on the part of the county and state to meet the demands is required, according to the draft report.

However, private lands including the eastern part of the

Odello East property near Palo Corona Ranch and the Polo Field across from Monastery Beach were eliminated as possible camping sites. The committee agreed that overnight campgrounds should only be encouraged on public land.

The draft report stated that the expansion or location of facilities in areas that are presently developed would be preferred.

Where feasible, expansion of existing and development of moderate-cost facilities would be encouraged, according to the report.

However, where the significant expansion of high-cost developments is proposed, moderate-cost facilities will be encouraged, the report said.

The committee said low- and moderate-cost facilities would include hostels, camping, motels, recreation trails and picnic areas.

However, recreational vehicle sites, grocery stores and gas stations would be considered inappropriate.

THE DEVELOPMENT of Point Lobos Ranch was also discussed by the committee Monday.

The location, designated in the draft report, of a ranch development was modified to permit it in another area. The development must be compatible with the scenic areas, according to the report. It would also be required to provide low-cost public recreation facilities and a trail system.

THE CITIZEN'S committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in Carmel City Hall for a final review of the recreation and agriculture reports. The final meeting is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 11. The combined draft LCP will then be reviewed at public hearings conducted by the county Planning Commission and the county supervisors.

Final approval comes from the California Coastal Commission, at which time the LCP will serve as the county's guideline for land use, public access and conservation decisions in the unincorporated Carmel area and Carmel Highlands.

Cal-Am wells approved

Continued from preceding page

relations official, had delivered the compromise proposal to him the night before, but he insisted that they did not discuss it. He also said that he did not discuss it beforehand with any of the other supervisors.

The supervisors approved Cal-Am's compromise, Farr insisted, because it was a solution between two unacceptable alternatives: First, they could have denied the appeal and let the conditions stand, but Farr said the supervisors had serious reservations about the legality and fairness of limiting Cal-Am's pumping and requiring irrigation around all of its wells. Or, they could have granted the appeal, Farr noted, but the compromise provided more than if the conditions were repealed.

ASKED WHY MOORE had refused to allow opponents to present evidence for irrigating around all of Cal-Am's wells, Farr said the evidence had not been presented at the Planning Commission meeting and it was standard procedure to allow no new evidence in an appeal to the supervisors.

Moore had refused to allow Henson to use a five-foot model of the aquifer to illustrate the effect the four new wells could have on the whole Valley after Henson admitted it had not been presented to the Planning Commission. When Henson attempted to use diagrams showing vegetation patterns along the river and the loss of vegetation around Cal-Am wells, Moore cut him short again, deeming the diagrams new evidence.

Henson started to argue that the county had made mistakes in the past by not requiring irrigation around Cal-Am's 15 wells in the Valley, but Moore again cut him short, declaring that Henson could not refer to more than the four proposed wells.

Other opponents who attempted to speak about the need for viewing the series of Cal-Am wells as a single project were also warned by Moore to keep their comments to just the four wells. Moore's ruling was backed by County Counsel Ralph Kuchler and county planning staff, who agreed that the project in question could not be viewed as all of Cal-Am's wells, but just the four proposed.

The abruptness displayed against the project opponents was a result, Farr said the next day, of the supervisors' familiarity with the project. He said they had heard the same arguments repeatedly since the project was presented to them in 1978, and that they were reluctant to re-hash them.

Asked if the county officials had decided from the start that they would approve the wells while the only question would be the conditions, Farr did not deny it. He repeated that Cal-Am and the county had felt all along that the wells are necessary for drought back-up and will actually be a benefit to vegetation by spreading the impact of the pumping from the aquifer.

To the question whether the approval of the wells was pre-arranged, Farr insisted, "There was no collusion."

RICHARD SULLIVAN, Cal-Am general manager, also denied that the compromise was pre-arranged.

"Absolutely not," he said in a phone interview the next day. When asked why Cal-Am had waited to the last minute to propose the compromise, Sullivan said: "It was just something we thought would work."

Big Sur bill is in doubt

By STEVE HELLMAN

U.S. REP. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., said the future of his Big Sur bill will hinge on a pair of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet appointments and a key Republican opponent — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California.

While Panetta conceded last week that the Senate version of his bill faces little chance of final approval in the closing days of the 96th Congress, he did not rule out submitting the bill again next year and winning protections for Big Sur under a Republican administration. The Senate version of the bill was stalled last week in the Energy and National Resources Committee, and Hayakawa had insisted that if it was moved to the floor for action he would kill it with a filibuster.

Prospects for the bill's passage rested on a last-ditch effort by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. If Cranston fails to move the bill, Panetta said he will re-submit it from scratch to the 97th Congress. He predicted that the House would overwhelmingly approve it again, although he admitted a con-

'He was offended that Cranston introduced the bill alone without consulting him.'

servation bill would face an even tougher fight in the new Senate.

Hayakawa's position would be vital to any chance for passage of the bill, Panetta said, since it would weigh importantly with the Republican-led Senate.

"We'll have to see if Hayakawa is dead set against anything," Panetta said, indicating the senator may be open to a modified bill next year.

"I think his (Hayakawa's) opposition was more personal," Panetta said. "He was offended that Cranston introduced the bill alone without consulting him."

If Hayakawa remains a staunch opponent, Panetta said he will wait until 1982 when Hayakawa's term expires, hoping that the elderly senator either retires or is defeated.

SUCCESS for any bill to protect Big Sur in the next four years will depend also on whom Reagan appoints secretary of interior and secretary of agriculture, Panetta said.

"If Reagan appoints people with an interest in conservation, we'll have a chance," he said.

Panetta assured that his main approach to preserving local jurisdiction for Big Sur under a federal umbrella would be retained in any new bill. He said that should fare well with Reagan's administration, which has indicated it wants to oppose federal involvement in local issues.

Panetta did not rule out the prospect of finding conservation-minded mem-



Rep. Leon E. Panetta

bers among the new conservative administration.

"Even Nixon's administration had people in those Cabinet offices who were responsible toward conservation," Panetta said.

Winning poets are announced

The editors of Poetry Shell of the Monterey Peninsula have announced winners of the autumn poetry contest:

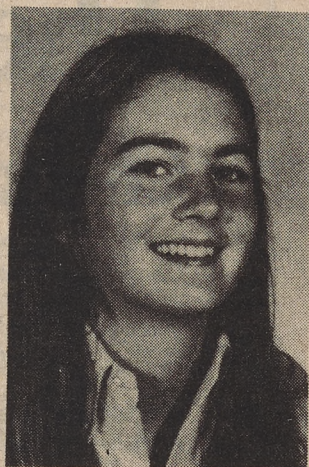
Serious adult verse, first prize, Nathalie V. Cole-Johnson of Monterey; second, Barbara Mills of Carmel and Tim Gordon of Carmel; third, Reid Woodward of Carmel Valley and Carlos Greene of Carmel.

Light verse, first prize, Shirley Boal of Carmel Valley; second, Joyce H. Monsanto of Toro Park; third, Ethel J. Costagliola of Carmel Valley.

Teen-age verse, first, Eileen Hu of Monterey; second, Tami Russell of Carmel Valley; third, "I" of Pacific Grove.

Juvenile verse, first, Jenny Evenson of Salinas; second, Shaun Saluta of Carmel; third, Vanessa Lok of Monterey.

Prize-winning poems will be featured in *Calligraphy* at the Pacific Grove Art Center beginning tomorrow.



Anna Williams

DAR winner

chosen at CHS

Anna Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lucinda Lloyd and John Williams of Carmel, has been selected for the "DAR Good Citizen Award" at Carmel High School.

Each year the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors a contest for outstanding senior high school boys and girls, stressing the qualities of good citizenship.

Calendar

Thursday/4

Studio Theater: performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Robert Louis Stevenson School Theater: William Inge's *Picnic*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the RLS Theater, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Ticket information: 624-1257.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Pastorela Week Festivities: Mariachi music parade along Alvarado, the main street of Monterey beginning at 4 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 8 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Hidden Valley Fund-Raising Meeting: 5-7 p.m., Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Fund raising plans for Hidden Valley Music Seminars for the next five years will be discussed. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Friday/5

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8:30 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Robert Louis Stevenson School Theater: William Inge's *Picnic*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the RLS Theater, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Ticket information: 624-1257.

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Pastorela Week Festivities: La Posada, traditional procession of costumed entertainers will march from Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey at 7 p.m., returning to Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, for refreshments. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-7216.

New Age Music Concert: Schawkie Roth and Robert Ramos will appear; 7:30 p.m., Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door. Everyone welcome. Details: 646-9375.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Light and Sound Slide Show: dreams through pictures and innovations in photography will be shown; 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$1.50. Details: 646-4063.

Knowledge Update Lecture Series: Update on Dance, a lecture and demonstration of dance by instructor Dawn Sare, is planned; 1:30 p.m. in the dance studio of Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Handicapped Activities Unlimited Art Opening: art of students enrolled in Handicapped Activities Unlimited workshops, MPC special education art classes, and older adult classes; 7-9 p.m. Main Gallery, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-0800.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 8 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Artists' Reception: for opening of new shows at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art; 6-8 p.m., shows are photographs by Edward Curtis, sculpture by Donald Mathews, photographs by Bob Kolbrener and paintings by Leonard Han. Free; everyone invited. Details: 372-7591.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater: open auditions for choreographers for spring concert; 7-9 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone invited.

Details: 624-9376 or 649-6267.

Friends of Photography Opening: *New Landscapes Part II* will open; 8-10 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-6330.

Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery Series: *Captain Horatio Hornblower* will be screened; 8 p.m., MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Artists' Reception: for new holiday exhibits of Pacific Grove Art Center; 7-9 p.m., 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 375-2208.

Saturday/6

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Robert Louis Stevenson School Theater: William Inge's *Picnic*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the RLS Theater, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach. Ticket information: 624-1257.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 8:30 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Studio Theater: final performance of Broadway comedy *Indiscreet*; dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m.; Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Pastorela Week Festivities: *La Pastorela*, a Mexican shepherd Christmas play will be performed; matinee 2 p.m. followed by Pinata Party in Memory Garden. Admission \$3.50 adults, \$1 children; evening performance 8 p.m. preceded by complimentary cocktail party hosted by Doubletree Inn at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$7.50. All performances at Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. All tickets available at Monterey Savings and Loan and Record Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; Carmel Music; Do-Re-Mi Records, Carmel; MPC Community Services, Monterey; and Mexico Folk Arts. Details: 375-7216.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 7:30 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Monterey County Historical Society: an old-fashioned Victorian Christmas is the decorating theme of the old Isaac Harvey House, 238 East Romie Lane, Salinas. Admission: \$1, adults; 50 cents, children under 12. Details: 1-757-8085.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club: the annual pre-Christmas buffet luncheon and meeting is planned; noon at the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel. All Pi Phi's welcome. Reservations: 624-7823.

Retina Circus Animated Film Series: *Humor Rides Again*, seven films introduced by Academy Award winning animator Les Goldman, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission will be charged. Details: 646-4051.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission \$2. Details: 372-1442.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Pastorela Week Festivities: *La Pastorela* will be staged; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., hospitality hour 6:30 p.m. and refreshments following; Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Matinee performance \$3.50 adults, \$1 children; evening performance \$7.50 adults. Tickets available at Carmel Music, Carmel; Do-Re-Mi Records, The Barnyard; Record Cove, Monterey; Monterey Savings and Loan branches; and Lily Walker's, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-7216.

Seaside Branch Library Holiday Party: 10:30 a.m., Ms. Cecilia Storr, daughter of author Catherine Storr, will read stories appropriate for the season and demonstrate paper-folding of Christmas ornaments. Admission free; preschoolers are asked to bring a parent. Details: 899-2055.

Poetry Reading: *The Journals of Susanna Moodie*, poetry by Margaret Atwood will be ready by Deirdre Moore; 8 p.m., Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth St., Carmel. Admission \$2, everyone welcome. Details: 624-7491.

Artists' Reception: special show of the Zantman Collection, many of the 49 artists represented in the show will be present, 5-8 p.m. Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-8314.

Bowl For Breath: Lincoln Lanes of Seaside sponsors benefit for Monterey Peninsula United

Way from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bowling is free with a pledge amount for every pin you knock down. No reservations, meet at the bowling alley; everyone is encouraged to form teams. Details: 372-8026.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild: holiday bazaar; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fellowship Hall, Village Drive and Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley. Glazed chicken luncheon 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 children. Details: 659-3051.

Barnyard Christmas Celebration: 3-8 p.m., The Barnyard, Carmel. Saint Nicholas will be present with stocking stuffers, hot food and drinks. Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m., toast to the Yule Log at 6 p.m. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Human Rights Day Luncheon: sponsored by Baha'i; Brasserie Restaurant, 301 Alvarado Street, Monterey. Everyone welcome. Tickets \$4.50. Details: 375-5627.

Christmas at Sunset Center: choral production of Christmas music from many lands presented by local churches, 3 p.m.; social hour with international sweets, 4 p.m.; Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Day for Night* will be screened; 7 and 9:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and senior. Details: 659-4795.

Autograph Party: photographer John Charles Woods will sign copies of a new poster commemorating his *Death Valley Portfolio I*; 6-10 p.m., Batista Moon Studio, 444 Pearl St., Monterey. Flamenco music, wine and cheese will be served. Everyone welcome. Details: 373-1947.

Sunday/7

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Little Angels' Rest* will be performed; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Admission \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children. Reservations and information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theater: *On The Air*, original musical radio revival; 8:30 p.m., Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula College Theater: William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; 2 p.m. at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Reservations: 646-4213.

Eighth Annual Messiah Sing: 4 p.m., Pacific Grove United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17-Mile drives, Pacific Grove. No admission; everyone welcome. Details: 625-2097 or 624-4490.

Christmas Choral Concert: Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* and Vivaldi's *The Magnificat* will be performed by Monterey Peninsula College voice students; 8 p.m. at the MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Tuba Festival: tuba players from throughout California will perform; 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4063.

Christmas Carnival and Craft Show: sponsored by Monterey County Sheriff's Department Wives Association; noon to 3 p.m., Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center, Salinas. Arts, crafts, baked goods, and games will be offered. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-449-8579 or 1-422-8844.

Festival of the Trees: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Exhibition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Decorated trees, gourmet food, gift shop, complimentary refreshments. Admission \$1.50 adults, .50 children under 12 with adult. Details: 625-3323.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater: open auditions for choreographers, 10 a.m. to noon, Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-9376 or 649-6267.

California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship: play continues from 7:30 a.m., Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach. Spectators welcome. Details: 624-3811.

Sierra Club: an eight-mile hike through Toro Regional Park, 12 miles east of Monterey on the Monterey-Salinas Highway, is planned. Meet at the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey at 9 a.m. or at the far parking lot of

Combined choruses to sing at Sunset Center Saturday

Christmas in Carmel will once again have a special meaning this year, for on Saturday, December 6, at 3 p.m. at Sunset Center, the combined choruses of many of the local churches will present a program of Christmas music from many lands.

Carols from Germany, France, Spain, Italy, and Poland will be sung, along with traditional American carols. Everyone is invited to sing these carols in their native language.

An added attraction will be the premiere performance of a new Christmas song, the winner of the second annual Christmas Song Competition sponsored by the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission.

The musical portion of the afternoon will last about an hour, followed by a social hour during which traditional holiday sweets of faraway lands will be served.

Many organizations, fraternal clubs, and

Toro Park at 9:30 a.m. Car entrance fee: \$1. Driver reimbursement: \$1. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3052, evenings.

Autograph Party: Legendary photographer Ansel Adams will sign copies of his new publication, *The Eloquent Light*; 2-4 p.m.; Weston Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Everyone invited. Details: 624-4453.

Hanukkah Art Festival: noon to 6 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, Park Avenue and First Street, Monterey. Sponsored by Seven Arts Gallery. Admission free, everyone welcome. Details: 649-5493.

Christmas Show Opening: 3-6 p.m., Central Coast Art Association; Heritage Harbor, 99 Pacific Street, Monterey. Parking at Scott and Pacific streets. Everyone welcome. Details: 649-4256.

Piano Concert: Renee Bronson will perform to benefit the scholarship fund of the Monterey County Branch of Music Teachers Association of California; 4 p.m., Sunset Center Theatre, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission \$4 adults, \$2 students, available at the door the evening of the performance. Details: 625-0797.

Monday/8

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Childbirth Education League Cesarean Support Meeting: 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, Madison and Pacific streets, Monterey. Details: 375-5737.

Tuesday/9

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission \$1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Tuesday for grades 6-8, 3:30 p.m., high school students and older, 4 p.m., Carmel Middle School, lower field, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Broadway Theater Film Festival: *Lili*, with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer will be screened; 8 p.m. Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets \$2 at the door, everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.

Hartnell College Jazz Ensemble: concert 7:30 p.m., Main Theater, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-758-8211, ext. 311.

County-Wide Conference On Aging: registration 8:30 a.m.; programs begin 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; eleven delegates to the State House Conference will be elected; workshops will be conducted, Ren Breck, legislative advocate and journalist in the field of aging will speak. Box lunch provided. Everyone welcome. Community Center in Salinas, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Details: 757-2911, ext. 215 or 230, or 1-800-682-4704.

Wednesday/10

CHW Pawnshop Players: *A Guest in the House* will be staged; 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Admission: \$1, students; and \$2, adults. Details: 624-1821.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Family Service Agency: brown-bag luncheon and discussion on holiday blues and what to do about them; 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Monterey City Library, Pacific and Madison streets, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-4421.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and seniors. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-4795.

ethnic groups have offered to participate in this celebration. You can also share in this community activity. Bake your favorite cookie or sweet and bring it to the center when you come.

Part of the endeavor of that day will be in cooperation with the Salvation Army which sponsors a Christmas Bureau Basket. If you would like to share your holiday with some child, plan to bring a gift wrapped with the age on the outside or some canned goods for the Christmas basket. There will be a Christmas tree in the lobby of the theater under which you can leave your gift.

Join in this community rejoicing of the holiday season. Admission is free. Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-3996.



DOUG (JIM COSTAIN) tells Ann (Julia Kerfoot) that she should see a psychiatrist in Carmel High School's production of *A Guest in the House*, a drama about the disintegration of an American family, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6 and Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school theater.

Carmel High stages suspenseful drama

A Guest in the House, a suspense-filled drama about the disintegration of an American family, will be staged for opening performances Friday, Saturday, Dec. 5-6, and Wednesday, Dec. 10 by the Carmel High

Pawnshop Players. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel High School Theater, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel.

The play focuses on Evelyn, a young woman with a heart condition, who is

welcomed into her cousin's household. Evelyn falls in love with her cousin's husband, creating a disruptive rift in the family. The family soon realizes that they must get rid of her at any cost.

Additional performances

are planned Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12.

Tickets, at \$1, students, and \$2, adults, are available at the door.

For more information, phone 624-1821.

Concert Friday will celebrate 'New Age' in music

A live concert celebrating the dawn of a "New Age" in music will relax and uplift the listener Friday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Source Distributing of Carmel Valley, the nation's leading distributor of this kind of music, is bringing a showcase of leading artists in this new field this month.

Appearing on this night will be Schawkie Roth and Robert Ramos. The six recordings of Schawkie Roth are among the most highly acclaimed in the field. An accomplished player on keyboards, flutes, zither and saxophone, his sound crosses the boundaries of jazz into the areas of space and

meditation with great ease.

Robert Ramos is a virtuoso pianist. Songwriter/publisher George Schroder says of Robert Ramos: "He's a genius! He combines the skill of a great concert pianist with a playful, wise style that will open your eyes and your heart..."

Roth and Ramos will each perform a solo set and then will fuse their styles.

Source Music believes that the vast majority of today's popular music is in many instances conducive to states of agitation and often times jangles the nerves of the listener.

With today's emphasis on removing stress-induced ailments and holistic approaches to medicine, they

believe it is a natural step for a new type of music to have evolved.

Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6 at the door. They may be purchased at Peyton's Place, (behind Safeway in Carmel); Do Re Mi Records in The Barnyard,

Carmel; Mandala Bookstore in Pacific Grove; the Record Cove, Monterey; Recycled Records, Monterey; Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Village Center, Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 646-9375.



HOLLY JUERGENS (right) of Carmel Valley is a top competitor in the California State Women's Amateur Golf Championship continuing Thursday through Sunday, Dec. 4-7 at Pebble Beach Golf Links. Here she is on the 14th hole of the spectacular course.

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624-8336

24-foot arbor at trash center is coming down

THE TRASH CENTER arbor in Carmel Valley Village, an object of steadfast criticism for its size and design, is coming down.

Jim Carroll, owner of the Carmel Valley Disposal Center, volunteered to dismantle the 24-foot arbor during a Monterey County Planning Commission hearing last week.

The commission decided to allow the center to remain on Pilot Road, and also voted to let Carroll expand its operation to seven days a week. The commission rejected requests from residents who had asked that the county require the center to move because of noise and odor.

Under the revised use permit approved for the recycle and trash collection center, trucks ¾-ton and bigger can dump between 8 a.m. and noon, and smaller trucks can dump from noon to 3 p.m. along with the center's debris-collection trucks.

After Carroll offered to dismantle the concrete and wood arbor designed to camouflage the center, the commission also made the dismantling a condition of the permit. Carroll also offered to install water sprays over the compactor bins to reduce dust.

The commission refused Carroll's request that he be allowed to leave debris overnight at the site. It required that all garbage and debris be removed daily.

JACK SASSARD, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, asked that the use permit be revoked with the condition that Carroll be allowed to run the center for two more years or until he found another site.

Sassard suggested that the county should pay for the relocation.

The commission declined to revoke the permit, however, noting that the county could not foot the bill for its relocation.

"I'm not married to it," Carroll said after the meeting when asked why he volunteered to take down the controversial arbor.

"It'll make the center less obtrusive," he said.

Asked whether he minded absorbing the estimated \$80,000 cost of the arbor, Carroll said only, "It'll cost less to take it down than it did to put it up."



Alan McEwen photo

The Valley wakes

RANCHO SAN CARLOS, as seen from Robinson Canyon Road, early morning with frost on the pastures and mist rising.

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CLOSED MONDAY OPEN TUESDAY

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Dance group announces auditions

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theatre of Carmel Valley announces an open audition for choreographers for its spring concert. The audition will be held at Monterey Peninsula College Dance Studio Friday, Dec. 5 from 7-9 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-noon.

Choreographers in any

style of dance who are interested in auditioning for a late May concert at Sunset Center, Carmel, should have a two or three-minute dance piece which best demonstrates the style in which they wish to choreograph. Those interested should bring music on record or cassette tape. Dancers for the spring con-

cert will be auditioned at a future date to be announced.

Monterey Peninsula College is at 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Everyone is invited to audition. For further information, phone 624-9376 or 649-6267.

SECOND ANNUAL OLD-FASHIONED EUROPEAN CHRISTMAS MARKET



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 AT THE BARNYARD

Bring the children and enjoy our authentic

WEINACHTSMARKET

an old fashioned, outdoor European Christmas market.

BEGINS AT 3:00 P.M.

We will set up market tables throughout The Barnyard from which we'll serve hot cider, pretzels, knackwurst and offer Christmas crafts, ornaments, pine boughs, wreaths and a scintillating array of small gifts.

ALL SHOPS OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

The Barnyard's lighted, flower-rimmed pathways will become a Holiday Wonderland.

St. Nicholas will arrive at dusk on his white steed to light our giant tree.

**COME
TO THE
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HIGHWAY 1 & CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

Carmel pianist to give benefit performance Sunday

Pianist Renee Bronson will appear in a recital Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel. The program will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California.

Mrs. Bronson's program will include the *Bach-Silotti G Minor Organ Prelude*, two Sonatas by Scarlatti, Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, three works by Brahms and the *Nocturne in F Major* and *Scherzo in B Minor* by Chopin.

A resident of Carmel, Mrs. Bronson studied piano in New York City with the late Australian pianist Bruce Hungerford and subsequently returned to California to finish her studies at California State University at Fullerton. She has been active as a pianist and teacher on the Monterey Peninsula and will appear as a duo pianist with her husband, Lyn Bronson, in 1981.

The Scholarship Fund was established to provide cash awards based on competitive auditions which are open to all young musicians residing in Monterey County. The next auditions will be held on Saturday, May 2 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Sunset Center box office on the evening of the performance. Admission is \$4 adults and \$2 for students.

All contributions are fully tax deductible. Sunset Center Theater is located at Ninth and



PIANIST RENEE BRONSON of Carmel will appear in recital Sunday, Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre. The concert will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Monterey County Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California.

San Carlos, Carmel. For further information, phone 625-0797.



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CARMEL VALLEY

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- Exotic Tropicals and Pets
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Big holiday events scheduled

The spirit of the holidays will be ablaze this week with *The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel*, a community festival of song coordinated by the Carmel Business Association.

On Friday, Dec. 5 the Carmel Youth Center will sponsor the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the corner of Junipero and Ocean avenues at 6:30 p.m.

The president of the youth center, Laura Salmonsens, will introduce the participating groups. John Farr will direct the singing of carols and Mayor Barney Laiolo will officially announce the lighting of the Christmas tree.

Hot cider will be served by the Carmel Youth Center, and Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children.

The choir of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, directed by Margaret Farlinger, will open the program.

Later that evening, at 7:30 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires 30-voice chorus will perform Christmas songs at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

The sounds of Christmas will continue Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 8-9. On Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula

College Chorus joins in the spirit of the holiday at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street.

The Robert Louis Stevenson Chamber Choir is also slated to sing Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street.

Throughout the holidays, groups of carolers will stroll throughout downtown Carmel, some singing Christmas music of other lands in the native language.

The City of Carmel will provide increased police protection on these nights, and many of the downtown Carmel shops and galleries will remain open until 9 p.m. on these days.

Many shops will also compete in the Carmel Business Association window decorating contest to be judged Friday, Dec. 5. A first and second place award will be given in each of four categories: art galleries and antique shops; hotels, inns, and restaurants; shops, and all other businesses. On the day of judging, a panel of three judges will walk around town looking them over. Winners will be announced the following week.

Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities. For further information, phone 624-2522.

Good ol' St. Nick to arrive at Barnyard Saturday

Saint Nicholas will arrive on his white steed at The Barnyard in Carmel Saturday, Dec. 6 from 3-8 p.m. Yes, he really will be riding a horse.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the European Christmas market with stocking stuffers, hot chestnuts, pretzels,

hot cider and chocolate, strolling carolers, and an organ grinder.

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony is slated to begin at 5 p.m. at Andres Courtyard, and the yule log will be toasted at 6 p.m. at the Windmill Courtyard.

Poinsettias, wreaths, col-

ored lights, music, tables and booths where one may buy Christmas crafts and other items will bring a feeling of a European *Weihnachtsmarkt* at the beginning of the advent season.

Admission is free. For further information, phone 624-8886.

Christmas bazaar Saturday at Community Chapel

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will host a holiday bazaar Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Village Drive and Paso Hondo,

Carmel Valley. Booths of Christmas decorations, handmade gifts, baked goods, and other items will be offered.

A special glazed chicken

luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 659-3051.

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: THE TOBY JUG, at 8 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April, 1979. JOHN G. TOBIAS, Box 171, Carmel Valley; ELAINE S. TOBIAS, Box 171, Carmel Valley. This business was conducted

by an individual. **JOHN G. TOBIAS**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1980.
Dates of Publication:
Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1980
(CVO 1162)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5517-01
The following corporation is doing business as: MONTE MART, 555 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (Carmel Valley Rd.) Carmel, CA 93921.

ALBERTSON'S, INC., a Delaware corporation, 250 Parkcenter Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83726.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

ALBERTSON'S, INC.,
Minnie O. Armstrong, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1980.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1980
(CVO 1155)

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 3

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A UNIFORM FIRE CODE PRESCRIBING REGULATIONS GOVERNING CONDITIONS HAZARDOUS TO LIFE AND PROPERTY FROM FIRE AND EXPLOSION, AND ESTABLISHING A BUREAU OF FIRE PREVENTION AND PROVIDING OFFICERS THEREFOR AND DEFINING THEIR POWERS AND DUTIES.

Be it ordained by the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, California:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF UNIFORM FIRE CODE.

There is hereby adopted by the Board of Directors of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for the purpose of prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, that certain code known as the Uniform Fire Code recommended by the Western Fire Chiefs Association and the International Conference of Building Officials being particularly the 1979 edition, including all appendices thereto except Appendix F, copies of which are on file as required by law and incorporated into this ordinance by reference, as changed by the provisions of Section 2 of this ordinance.

SECTION 2. CHANGES TO UNIFORM FIRE CODE.

The Uniform Fire Code is changed as follows:

1. Whenever the term "Administrator" is used in said code it means the Board of Directors of said fire protection district.

2. Whenever the term "Corporation Counsel" is used in said code it means the District Attorney of Monterey County, or the attorney for said fire protection district, as may be appropriate.

3. The various limits referred to in Sections 77.106(b), 79.201, 79.601 and 82.105 (a) of said code and those, if any, established by the zoning ordinance of Monterey County.

SECTION 3. APPEALS.

Whenever the Chief of the Fire Department shall disapprove an application or refuse to grant a permit applied for, or when it is claimed that provisions of the code do not apply or that the true intent and meaning of the code have been misconstrued or wrongly interpreted, the applicant may appeal from the decision of the Chief of the Fire Department to the Executive Body within 30 days from the date of the decision appealed.

SECTION 4. NEW MATERIALS, PROCESSES OR OCCUPANCIES WHICH MAY REQUIRE PERMITS.

The Building Official, the Chairman of the Executive Body, the Chief of the Fire Department and the Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall act as a committee to determine and specify, after giving affected persons an opportunity to be heard, any new materials, processes or occupancies, which shall require permits, in addition to those now enumerated in the code. The Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention shall post such list in a conspicuous place in his office, and distribute copies thereof to interested persons.

SECTION 5. REPEAL.

Ordinance No. 1 of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, California, passed June 16, 1976 is repealed.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 19th day of November, 1980, by the following vote:

AYES: 5

NOES: 0

ABSENT: 0

APPROVED:

MILTON A. MARQUARD JR.,
President

(CVO 1251)

ORDINANCE NO. 4 AN ORDINANCE FOR ADOPTION OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE AND THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE STANDARDS.

AN ORDINANCE of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings and/or structures in the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof and providing penalties for the violation thereof.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That certain documents, three (3) copies of which are on file in the office of the Chief of the Fire Department, being marked and designated as "Uniform Building Code" and "Uniform Building Code Standards," 1979 edition, published by the International Conference of Building Officials, be and the same is hereby adopted as the code of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District for regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings and/or structures in the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District providing for issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof; providing penalties for violations of such code; and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms of such "Uniform Building Code" 1979 Edition, and the "Uniform Building Code Standards," 1979 edition, published by the International Conference of Building Officials, on file in the office of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance.

SECTION 2. That all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That the Secretary of the Board of Directors shall certify to the adoption of the ordinance and cause the same to be published.

SECTION 4. That if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Board of Directors hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance, and each section, subsection, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall be and is hereby declared to be in full force and effect from after November 19, 1980 from this date of final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, County of Monterey, State of California, on this 19th day of November, 1980, by the following vote:

AYES: 5

NOES: 0

ABSENT: 0

APPROVED:

M.A. MARQUARD, JR.
Chairman of the Board
Mid Carmel Valley Fire District

Attest:
Stephen L. Thigpen
Secretary
Michael Tancredi
Edgar H. Haber
William B. Brown
Date of Publication:
December 4, 1980

(CVO 1252)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of VEEDER RANCH (777) for a standard subdivision in accordance with Section 5 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, (recommended environmental effect) which would allow consideration of a Preliminary subdivision map for the division of 81 acres into 30 lots with a minimum lot size of 1.0 acre, located in Carmel Valley, on the side of Garzas Road at the terminus.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 17, 1980 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
December 4, 1980 (CVO 1250)

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POT WASHER, pantry man position open in small Carmel Valley restaurant. \$4/hr., 5-11:30. Wed thru Sun. 659-2880.

DELI HELP wanted. Nights and weekends. Food experience helpful. Apply Oak Deli, Carmel Valley Village, 9-4.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for an excellent dental office in the Carmel Barnyard area. Energetic woman who believes she can be an asset to our office. Reply in writing. P.O. Box 221979 Carmel, CA 93923.

TEMPORARY cable T.V. installers. Labor dispute in progress. Monterey Peninsula T.V. cable. 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey 649-9100.

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FOR THE SELECTIVE parent. Loving woman available for child care, household management. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency. Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

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CARMEL—One bedroom, fireplace, stove, refrig. \$550. 625-1406 after 6 or 209-224-1580.

THREE BEDROOMS, three baths, den, new carpets, drapes, paint. Walk to town. Double garage. \$900 mo. \$900 deposit. Agent, 372-0438.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Vacation Rentals

SPACE FOR VISITING relatives. Four-bedroom Pebble Beach home. Available Dec. 21-Jan. 2. Crib-swings-sandbox. Price negotiable. 625-3651.

PEBBLE BEACH Exclusive. Near Lodge, stable and all golf courses. Room with bath, frdg. Jacuzzi. Separate entrance. Daily-weekly. 624-5717.

PEBBLE BEACH Time/Share condominium. Margaret Templer-Carter, owner/agent. (408) 625-0672.

EXCHANGE HOME occasionally weekends, golfers, teachers, etc. San Mateo area. (415) 349-6102 after 4 p.m.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wer-muth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

TWO EMPLOYED men looking for a house as soon as possible. \$500 range/ or \$500 and exchange for labor. Willing to take care of a nice place. Call 624-4771. ★

ANTHONY STONE, an Englishman and a former Art Gallery Director and Radio Broadcaster is searching for an apartment in Carmel for himself and his 13-year-old American daughter. Moderately priced. Please contact c/o General Delivery Carmel.

NEWLYWED COUPLE seeks cozy cottage in Carmel. Days call Dan at 422-9848, evenings and weekends call 758-6005.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. ★

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to \$400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

TWO RESPONSIBLE males, long-time residents, seek two-bedroom house in Carmel Highlands or Carmel. Fireplace, yard, utility room, preferred. Around \$500. References. 625-0214 ★

Housesitting

TWO EMPLOYED men interested in housesitting. Will pay rent and exchange labor. Both have extensive maintenance/landscaping qualifications. Call 624-4771.

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8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. \$75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jacuzzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

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SWITZERLAND — Alpine Chalet apartments in spectacular skiing resort area available to U.S. citizens now from approximately \$67,000. 65-70% mortgage at 4½ interest; rental program to cover expenses. Many satisfied U.S. owners already. 624-1339.

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The Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble needs a full-time secretary to assist with administrative work. Applicant should: be CETA eligible, resident of Monterey County, have basic secretarial skills, be available immediately through July 31, 1981. Position pays \$635 per month. Please call Ben Krywosz, 659-3115 or contact CETA Intake Center, Sue Anna Harris, 649-2913. Hidden Valley is EOE and hires without regard to color, race, creed, sex or Ethnic background.

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LITTLE HUSTLER—1979 Datsun Pickup. 5-speed, custom interior, AM-FM cassette stereo. CB-PA system. Sun roof comes with brand new fendered flares. Must sell. Asking \$7500 or best offer. 646-1526 eves.

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'79 PONTIAC Trans-Am, fully equipped, good condition, still under warranty. Call 373-5937.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year of classic VW bus body style. Four years on warranty. \$1,300 & assume loan. Days: 624-4504, Eves. 624-7579 anytime!

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'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri.

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'74 VW Dasher, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

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'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. \$24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, \$3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day—659-3854.

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves.

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, \$7,200. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

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DOUBLE BED, double dresser, vanity table, couch, exercycle, end tables, night stands, misc. items. 624-2149.

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CATALOGUE-style attache case. New \$49.50. New golf bag, \$29.50. 624-8329 after 6 p.m.

SALE MEN'S ring, 1.33 carat, Thailand ruby, quality stone with 2.05 brilliantly cut diamond. Set in 14 carat yellow-gold setting. \$5,300 firm. Call 625-1036 after 6.

AMETHYST BRACELET: handmade gold bracelet with 11 amethyst stones — \$2,000. Amethyst ring: handmade gold amethyst ring—\$700. Appraised much higher. Family heirlooms. Phone 375-7849 after 6 p.m.

Misc. For Sale

DISTRESS SALE of small art collection. Charles Brag litho, "Pan," No. 73/100 for \$100, Nancy Freeman cloth painting, "Delta Saloon & Cafe," 29" x 28", \$275, Alex Dzigurski Moonlight on the Ocean, small painting \$150, two Whipples, in the little nun with balloon series, \$150 each, and Henry Miller's "In the Middle of the desert is a bath house ...", \$200. Evenings and weekends, call 624-8469.

LOSE INCHES! Try our Vitalizer. The Craft Center, 659-4484.

PORTRAITS PAINTED. \$75. Reply P.O. Box 5932, Carmel, CA 93921.

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HALFWAY DECENT washing machine wanted. What do you have in the \$40-\$75 range? Call 659-4630.

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LONG DROP, drop-leaf, gate-leg table with chairs. Old mahogany preferred. Table top with leaves in down position should measure approximately 12x40." 384-9474.

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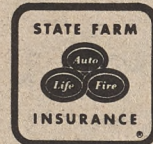
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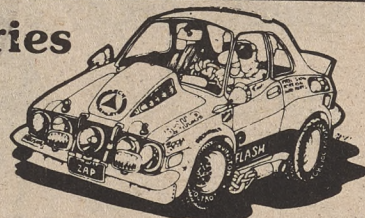
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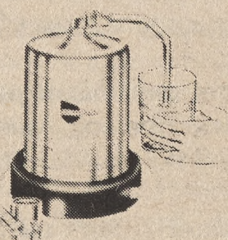
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KOCEK JEWELER

San Carlos Btwn Ocean & 7th • 624-8485
Simple Elegance in Fine Jewelry

PERNIE'S OF CARMEL

San Carlos Between Ocean & 7th
Moderately Priced Women's Apparel

For a Gift of Western Art

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Featuring Western Art & Wildlife • Carmel Plaza

CARMEL BAY CO.

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"a gift of warmth"

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Complete Line of Women's Apparel & Shoes
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Ocean & Mission 624-0118
Fine Jewelry & Gifts of Interest

The Carmel Business Association
presents

The Sounds of Christmas in Carmel

There'll be Christmas music in the air these holiday evenings downtown in Carmel...choirs...choruses...strolling carollers. And it all starts tomorrow evening with two concerts!

Friday, December 5

6:30 P.M. Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.
Carmel Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
Carmel Presbyterian Church Choir Concert
Community Singing of Carols

7:30 P.M. Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.
Cypresses Chorus Concert

Evening Outdoor Concerts Next Week

Monday, December 8 Ocean Ave. at Junipero Blvd.

7:00 P.M. Monterey Peninsula College Chorus

Tuesday, December 9 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.

7:00 P.M. Robert Louis Stevenson Chamber Choir

Thursday, December 11 Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th

7:00 P.M. Church of the Wayfarer Junior Choir

Friday, December 12 Ocean Ave. at Lincoln St.

7:00 P.M. Community Church of Monterey
Peninsula Choir

Evening Shopping Hours

For your convenience many Carmel shops and galleries will be open weekday evenings on December 5...December 8 through 12...December 15 through 19...and December 22 and 23.

Strolling Carollers

On these evenings Christmas carollers from Carmel and other Monterey Peninsula communities will stroll around the colorful streets and paseos of downtown Carmel. As a feature of unusual interest, some groups will sing the Christmas music of other lands in the native languages.

Come and enjoy our community
festival of song this Christmastime!

*Evening Parking — After 6:00 P.M. there is no time restriction
in downtown Carmel.*

DICK BRUHN

Fine Men's Clothing • Big & Tall Shop
Ocean & San Carlos Eves to 9 Sun 5:30

DANSK II

Beautiful Cookware • China • Glassware
Ocean at San Carlos • Open Eves to 9

THE MUSIK BOX

N/S Ocean Between San Carlos & Dolores
Music Boxes From Around the World

Toys For Growing • Dolores S/O Ocean

THE WOODEN HORSE

Open Thur-Fri-Sat til 9:00 625-1468

Fine Gifts • Accessories • Stationery

SPENCERS CARMEL

Ocean Ave. Between Lincoln & Dolores

CONTEMPO

Ocean Avenue Level Carmel Plaza
Contemporary Gold & Silver Jewelry

ELLIE'S HAYLOFT

Innovative Casual Wear
Located on Dolores betwn. 5th & 6th

BYRON & SCHILLER

The Exciting, Magical Collection of
Gifts & Accessories in Carmel Plaza

GENTLEMEN'S**QUARTERS**

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